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AGAWAM

Advertiser News

45¢

Volume XV Number 21

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

May 28, 1992

Clark School Gets Into The Olympic Spirit



JAMES CLARK SCHOOL held its first Olympiad on the school grounds. Holding American flags and the Olympic torch are, from left - Stephanie Keenan, Angelina Roy, and Sharon Kane. RELATED PHOTOS INSIDE. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Face-Painting Is Great Fun For All Kids



AT THE RECENT NOSTALGIA DAYS event at Heritage Hall Nursing Home earlier this month, Michelle Willard of Agawam paints the face of Enfield resident Jennifer McMullen. Advertiser News photo by Bob McMullen.



CLARK SCHOOL FIRST GRADER Ashley Edmunds shows good form in throwing a wet sponge during the school's recent Olympiad. RELATED STORY AND PHOTOS INSIDE. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Help Clean Agawam!!!

Those residents who wish to participate in the Annual Agawam Clean-Up Day should report to St. David's Church, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, on Saturday morning, May 30th, at 10:00 a.m. The Clean-Up runs until 1:00 p.m. Many volunteers are needed, so please, let's help "Clean-Up Agawam."

Council Agenda For June 1st

1. Citizen's Speak Time
2. Roll Call
3. Moment of Silence and the Pledge of Allegiance
4. Minutes-Regular Council Meeting of 5/18/92
5. Declaration from Council President
6. Presentation of Petitions, Memorials & Remonstrances

(a) Resolutions

1. TR-92-25-A Resolution Authorizing the Formation of a Council Investigative Committee to Review the Practices and Procedures of the Agawam Assessor's Office (Coun. Russo)(Tabled 5/18/92).

TOWN COUNCIL IS AUTHORIZED UNDER ARTICLE 2, SECTION 2-11 OF THE TOWN CHARTER TO INVESTIGATE THE AFFAIRS OF THE TOWN AND THE CONDUCT OF ANY TOWN AGENCY. RESOLUTION WOULD PROVIDE FOR A COUNCIL INVESTIGATIVE COMMITTEE OF FIVE MEMBERS OF THE TOWN COUNCIL TO BE APPOINTED BY COUNCIL PRESIDENT.

2. TR-92-27-A Resolution Confirming the Reappointment of Cornelius Hannigan, 114 Corey Colonial, Agawam, MA to the Arts and Humanities Council to a Term Expiring May 1, 1994 (Mayor).

3. TR-92-27-A Resolution Confirming the Reappointment of Joanne Condon, 65 Beekman Drive, Agawam, MA to the Arts & Humanities Council to a Term Expiring May 1, 1994 (Mayor).

4. TR-92-29-A Resolution Establishing a Stop Sign on Forest Hill Road (Mayor).

5. TR-92-29-A Resolution Supporting the Expedient Construction of Phase II of Route 57 Utilizing Alternative Number 4 (Coun. Bitzas & Taylor).

7. Reports of Council Committees

8. Elections

None

9. Public Hearings

None

10. Old Business

(a) Orders

1. TOR-92-7-An Ordinance Establishing Chapter 118 of the Code of the Town of Agawam (Tag Sales) (Coun. Willis) (3rd Reading)

ORDINANCE TO CONTROL TAG SALES TO PROVIDE FOR PUBLIC SAFETY (requires 3 readings for adoption).

2. TOR-92-8-An Ordinance Establishing Chapter 120 of the Code of the Town of Agawam (Pawnbrokers) (Coun. Willis) (1st Reading as amended) (Charter Object. by Coun. Ennis on 4/21/92) (Tabled 5/4/92 - Left on table 5/18/92).

ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE PROPER CONTROLS AND REQUIREMENTS FOR PAWNBROKER LICENSES (requires 3 readings for adoption).

3. TOR-92-12-An Ordinance Amendment to Establish a Board of Commissioners to Administer the Thomas Pyne Fund by Amending Chapter 32, Section 32-4 of the Agawam Town Code (Pres. Willis) (2nd Reading).

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT WOULD PROVIDE THREE-MEMBER BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TO BE APPOINTED BY THE MAYOR AND CONFIRMED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL TO ADMINISTER THE THOMAS PYNE FUND. FURTHER PROVISIONS AS TO THE INVESTMENT OF THE TRUST FUND ARE ACCORDING TO MASS. GENERAL LAWS (requires 3 readings for adoption).

4. TOR-92-13-An Ordinance establishing the control and regulation of mass gatherings in the Town (Coun. Russo) (1st Reading) (Tabled 5/18/92). ORDINANCE REQUIRING PERMIT FROM HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOR GATHERINGS OF 100 OR MORE PEOPLE. ATHLETIC AND SPORTING EVENTS AND PRIVATE FUNCTIONS NOT OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC WOULD BE EXEMPT (requires 3 readings for adoption).

5. TO-92-20-Transfer \$8,000 from Reserve Fund (7000-5600-R551) to Council on Aging—Heat, Light & Power (2800-5210-R316) (Mayor) (Tabled 5/18/92).

INCREASES IN THE COSTS OF HEAT, LIGHT, AND POWER HAVE CAUSED A DEFICIT IN THIS ACCOUNT.

6. TO-92-23-Discussion among Council Members to resolve questions involving form of Reports of Committees (Pres. Willis). (Tabled on 5/18/92 and referred to Rules & Regulations Committee).

Council Seeks Members For Economic Comm.

The Agawam Town Council is currently seeking volunteers to serve on the Agawam Economic Development and Industrial Corporation.

The purpose of this corporation is to attract new industry to Agawam and to expand existing industry through an economic development project. The seven member board of directors of the corporation is comprised of professionals in various careers to give a wide scope of experience in the execution of the corporation's duties and responsibilities.

Experience in each of the following areas, industrial development, financial matters, real estate matters, municipal government, and a representative of low income people, is required of at least one member.

Interested residents are urged to submit letters of interest with a summary of any qualifications for the position to the Town Council Office by June 10th.

Letters may be mailed to: Agawam Town Council, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA 01001.

Town Clean-Up Day Set For May 30th

The Agawam Townwide Clean-up Day will be held on May 30th, 1992. The annual event is held to give the town a facelift after a long winter. Clean-up activities will concentrate on the removal of litter from major streets, schools, and parks. The clean-up is entirely manned by volunteers from the community.

Clean-up will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Volunteers will meet at 10:00 a.m. at St. David's Church. All children participating in the clean-up should be cautioned beforehand to avoid broken glass or rusted objects, and should wear gloves if possible. Young children should also be accompanied by adults.

The success of the Clean-up Day is dependent upon the number of volunteers who participate. All interested individuals are asked to call the Agawam Planning Office at 786-0400, extension 283.



Bob Diver ... 532-5135
Sue Jerome ... 789-2058
Shirley Moccio ... 569-3090
Charles Stebbins ... 786-9299
Linda Zaleski ... 788-0837
Donna Dreyer, Owner/Broker ... 786-3665

786-3111



AGAWAM

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CENTURY 21 Heritage 786-311



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Cozy Hide-A-Way, RANCH, Open & Airy. 1 bdrm., 2 car garage, \$110,000.

Sue Jerome 789-2058
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Donna Dreyer 786-3665
CENTURY 21 Heritage 786-3111



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Double Width 6 room, mobile-home, 2 bdrms. 2 baths, many extras. \$89,500.

CENTURY 21 Heritage 786-3111



AGAWAM

Townhouse Condos—2 king size bdrms., lovely rec room with bar. Mint condition. \$84,900.

Shirley Moccio 569-3090
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AGAWAM

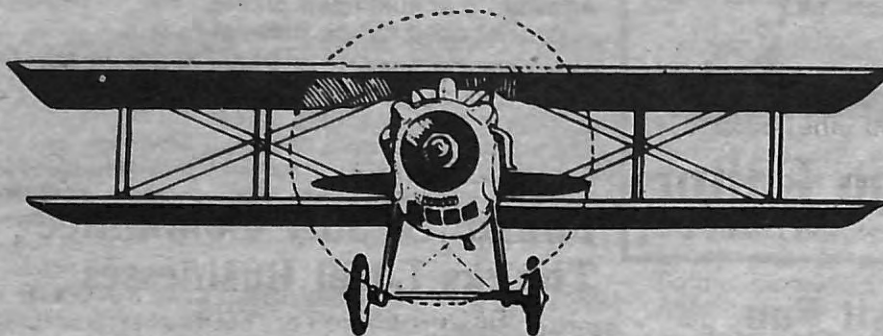
NEW RAISED RANCH - 5 1/2 rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 f/plcs. \$118,000 as is.

CENTURY 21 Heritage 786-3111

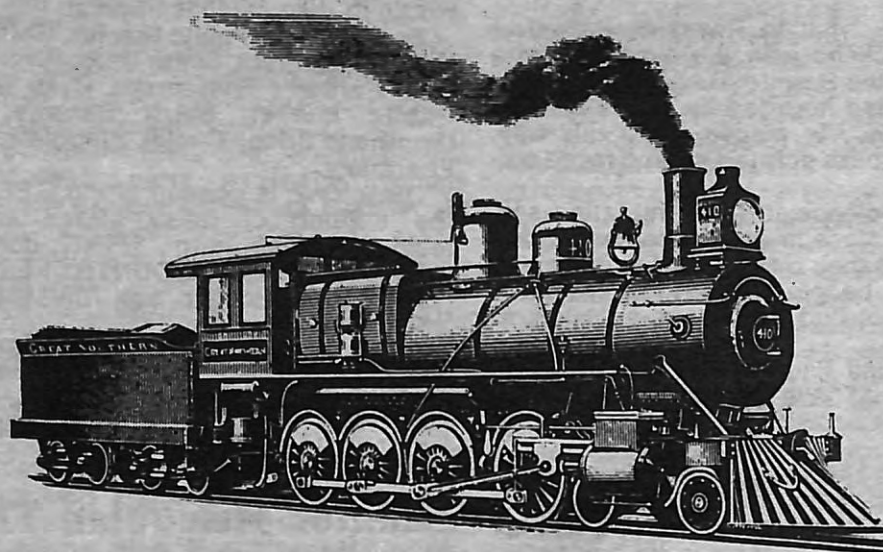
CENTURY 21 Heritage, Realtors—850 Springfield St., Feeding Hills, MA

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

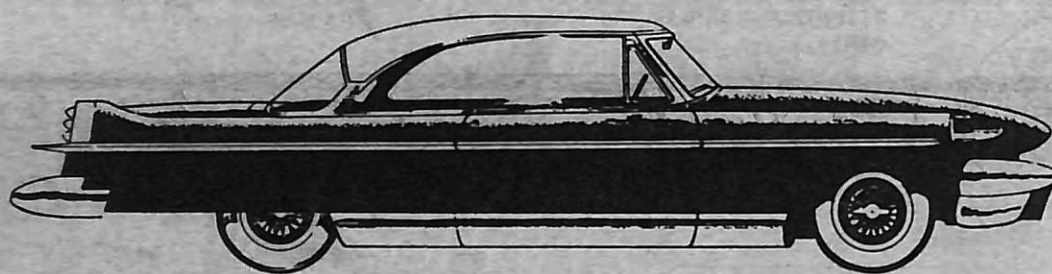
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Or Automobiles



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- * 16" Grinders
- * Our Own Fresh Cut French Fries
- * And Much, Much More
- * Eat In Or Take Out

Monday Thru Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday
12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

789-1707

Rt. 57 - Feeding Hills, At The Crossroad Shoppes



Letters To The Editor

Riverside Park Visit Fun Except For Haunted Lagoon

To The Editor:

I had fun on my visit to Riverside Park over Memorial Day weekend with the exception of a boat ride through the Haunted Lagoon.

I was shocked and horrified by the image of a woman's naked body in pieces, arms this way, legs that way, buttocks pointed up and faced outward.

The mixture of violence, torture, mutilation, sex, and death has no place in an amusement park. I know everyone has their own idea of amusement, but I think most people, except for maybe a murderer, would not find this image amusing, or fun, or scary.

I think they would find it repulsive, ugly and dark. Perhaps I could have floated by this evil image when evil was something that happened in someone else's town.

Now that evil has become part of my world, now that I know it exists, now that I lock my doors, check the back seat of my car, and set my alarm, I cannot stay distant and passive in its presence.

I don't want to legitimize its existence or lessen its implication by condoning it as amusing or fun. I publicly request Riverside Park officials to remove the horrifying image from their Haunted Lagoon.

It's not fun!

Suzanne Klang
Agawam

Raffle Tickets Will Help Town's Fireworks Display

To The Editor:

Raffle tickets will be sold on Saturday, May 30th, outside the Feeding Hills Public Market on Springfield Street in Feeding Hills.

These tickets are being sold to raise the money needed for our Fireworks Display at this year's Town Picnic.

A BMX bicycle, donated by Axler's Bicycle Corner, a \$50 savings bond and a cash prize are being offered. The price is \$1 per ticket.

Drawing for the raffle will be held July 4th at Agawam's annual town picnic.

Winner need not be present to win.

Thanking you in advance,
Fourth of July Committee

Fourth Of July Committee Thanks Local Businesses

To The Editor:

Agawam's Fourth of July Committee would like to say THANK YOU to the following businesses for allowing us to place cartons (donated by H.P. Hood) in their establishments:

Feeding Hills Public Market, Getty Gas Station, E.B.'s Restaurant, Smith Drug, Riverview Variety & Deli, Partner's Restaurant, Ryan Drug, Agawam Public Market, Spirit Shoppe, Dairy Mart (Southend Bridge Circle), Ploggia's, Feeding Hills Pharmacy.

Our picnic is coming along GREAT, thanks to the support of these stores and the town residents. Keep up the SPIRIT, donate what you can and join us for a COUNTRY FEST celebration!

If you'd like to help, call 789-3402 or 533-0566.

Jane Dennis
Sharen Theroux
Karen Chartier
Joann McGeoghan
Committee Members

Senator Melconian Thanked For Helping Constituent

To The Editor:

In these times of turmoil, mistrust and voter apathy, I want to let everyone know that there are people who really care and try to make a difference.

Thanks to Linda Melconian, the caring staff she has and the wonderful people at the West Springfield Housing Authority, my handicapped daughter is able to be independent and live on her own.

So, when it comes time to vote at local, state or national levels, please remember there are people who care.

My thanks to all who helped my daughter reach this point of independence.

Forever Thankful Mother
Patricia Cove
Agawam

Walsh Says House Passes Resolution Supporting Local Aid

The Massachusetts House of Representatives took another major step towards providing the state's cities and towns additional budget stability by adopting a local aid resolution calling for a minimum of level funding for the fiscal year 1993, beginning this July 1st.

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam), who was a strong supporter of the local aid resolution, said the action was necessary to help local budget officials develop their municipal budget.

"Local aid continues to be a big portion of municipal budgets throughout the Commonwealth. Although the state budget will not be set until July, we felt it was important to adopt this resolution early, so that local officials will know what they can minimally expect from the state and therefore be able to accurately develop their own budgets," said Rep. Walsh.

Minimal is the key component of the local aid resolution, according to Walsh. "It is the House's intention to draft the state's budget, and if additional monies should be available, to direct those funds to programs like local aid. After meeting my pledge to local people to have a balanced state budget in place, I certainly hope we can get additional assistance back to cities and towns in the form of increased local aid or any other budget initiative that serves this purpose," Walsh noted.

The local aid resolution came at the heels of legislative action to appropriate additional funds for the remainder of this fiscal year.

"As was the case with both these issues, local budgetary needs will remain foremost in mind," concluded Walsh.

For all the local news, you turn our pages every week
ADVERTISER NEWS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By
COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Saturday, May 30th
Agawam Townwide Clean-up Day
Volunteers to meet at St. David's Church at 10:00 a.m. (clean-up will last until 1:00 p.m.)
Call 786-0400, extension 283 to volunteer or receive more info

Wednesday, June 3rd
MOCA meeting
(open to the public)
Community Room, Ag. Police Dept.
7:00 p.m.

Thursdays, June 4th & 18th
Grange Card Party
Grange Home
47 No. West St., Feeding Hills
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 13th
Strawberry Supper & Mini-Bazaar
Sponsored by Ladies Benevolent Society
F.H. Congregational Church,
21 North Westfield St., Feeding Hills
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Call 786-1935, 786-9195, or
786-1409 for reservations



COLONIAL
Funeral Home

A Branch of Forastiere Family Funeral Homes

985 Main Street, Agawam, MA 01001
786-2600

Fire-Wise

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Trash Will Become A Fire Problem!!!

Trash. We all create it, we all dispose of it, but sometimes it can become a fire problem to us. What we are really talking about is good housekeeping, and when we collect the trash we must make sure it does not come into contact with a heat source or create its own.

Keep attics, basements, and storage rooms clean and avoid storing concentrations of combustible materials—keep rubbish cleaned out. Your home or workplace is often filled with disposable material, combustible material, or

trash.

All that awaits it is a match, cigarette, overheated furnace, or some other heat source to create property damage, injure, or kill.

The Agawam Fire Department reminds you to rid your home or workplace of rubbish, trash, old newspapers, worn out clothes, and cardboard boxes.

Take the trash outside for temporary storage, staged for removal and away from heat sources.



The Agawam Advertiser•News

786-7747

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786-8137

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Agawam Crime Prevention... Parents, Teachers, & Police All Linked

by Detective Wayne Macey
Agawam Police Department

Drug abuse has rapidly climbed the ladder of importance to where it is now the number-one problem facing our country today. It's important at the outset to say that drug abuse is a societal problem, and one which will take the honest efforts of all concerned if we are to someday realize any measure of success.

Parents, teachers, and police all share a responsibility to each other—as well as the kids—to make sure that all fronts are covered. We cannot allow our individual and collective efforts to be undermined by feelings of apathy and bitterness as we look to focus blame.

We will start with the number-one defense against the problem—parents. Without a solid homefront, without demonstration through example, without the love, care, and understanding experienced by a close-knit family, all other efforts will most assuredly fail.

That is not to point a finger at any one group; it is simply a statement of fact. We are all parents first, teachers and police second. We have to make sure our own house is in order before we attempt to put on the uniform and straighten out others.

It will matter not what our children learn in school, nor how successful drug prevention programs become; if the child returns home at night to an unhappy, drug-infested environment, all other efforts are doomed to failure.

Before we become too involved with ourselves, our work, and our interpersonal relationships, we had better get more involved with our kids. Talk a little, listen a lot, and above all else, stay in touch with your feelings.

Teachers will also play an important part in our children's development. Six hours a day, five days a week, nine months of the year, teachers are with the kids teaching everything from reading and writing, to manners and hygiene.

Teachers are constantly on parade in front of their students, and what they say and do will have a very large influence on the future of these kids.

Teaching is a difficult profession. A course of study has to be established and adhered to, and

more importantly, the students' attention has to be captured in order for the message to be properly received.

This might indeed be a simpler task, were it not for the ever-present class clown or troublemaker. A teacher's responsibility is enormous, and for most of what I have observed, it is met with humor, dignity, and class.

Lastly, we have the police. It is with a great deal of pride that I say we are now taking a much more active role in the prevention process.

Nationwide, we are feeling the effects of increased crime and overcrowded prisons. Repeat offenders are our biggest problem, and I daresay all are drug-dependent.

Although our efforts to work within the system are honest and undying, the system has weakened under the load. It is no longer equipped to deal with the increased criminal activity.

If the truth be known, there is no juvenile justice system in Massachusetts. Its ineffectiveness renders it virtually useless and where, I ask, could it possibly hurt us more?

We, as police officers, have to at least make an attempt to deal with the problem on a much more human level. Communications must be opened up to the point where there is at least a basic understanding between ourselves and the kids.

Trust might be too strong a word, too soon, but it is certainly within our reach should we decide to move in that direction.

We in uniform don't need any more enemies. They are everywhere, and in order to hold the line, we will—at some point—have to start recruiting the kids and adults alike. It will not be an easy task, but one which will provide dividends in the future.

Parents, teachers, and police. Collectively, we can make an impact on our kids. Together we can come up with the answers to those yet-unanswered questions.

Together we can save our kids the misery and grief associated with drug dependency. If we take a stand now, the kids will stand tall later, and a drug-free tomorrow will be within our grasp.

Dog Ordinance Aims At Keeping Property Cleaner In Agawam

Council President Joanne H. Willis has released the following statement regarding the Town Council's adoption of an ordinance amendment prohibiting the defiling of dogs on public or private property:

"On March 2nd, 1992, the Agawam Town Council adopted an ordinance to amend Chapter 96 of the Town Code, which governs dogs. The purpose of this ordinance is to keep playgrounds, school fields, sidewalks and neighbors' property free from dog feces.

"Both Jack Kunasek, Director of Parks and Recreation, and Kathleen McSweeney, Director of Athletics, Health, and Physical Education, spoke before the Council on the need for this ordinance to keep the parks and playgrounds feces-free.

"As with all ordinances adopted by the Town Council, this ordinance was published in a local newspaper as required. However, because many residents are unaware of this law, it is necessary to inform the public of its provisions. Briefly summarized, they are:

No person owning or in charge of any dog shall allow such dog to soil or defecate on any public way, thoroughfare, sidewalk, play area, park or neighbor's property. Should a dog make such a deposit, however, the person controlling the dog shall immediately remove the feces and dispose of it by flushing down a sanitary sewer system or by use of a chemical container causing disintegration.

"This amendment is added to similar provisions regarding dogs, such as, dog licenses and identification tags, restraint of dogs (leash law), impoundment of unrestrained dogs and their reclamation, vaccination of dogs against rabies. All of these provisions are enforced by the Dog Officer, and a violation of any provision is punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 nor greater than \$50."

Councilor Willis states: "It is the responsibility of the Town Council not only to pass the laws to improve the lives of Agawam's residents, but to answer the public's questions regarding these laws.

SEE DOG ORDINANCE - Page 6...

Special Occasions
Private Banquet
Facilities Available
50 To 225

Alexander's
Featuring Fine Italian Cuisine

60 North Westfield Street
Feeding Hills, MA
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Happy Birthday

On Your Birthday, Bring Family And Friends
To Enjoy Dinner, And The Birthday
Celebrant Eats FREE!

Happy Birthday From Alexander's
(Proof Of Birthday Required For Free Dinner)

* The Winning Number
For The "Mother's
Day" \$50.00 Gift
Certificate Is:
984829

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Mon. Thru Thurs.
4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. \$5.95

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Friday Only 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
12 Oz. Prime Rib \$9.95

All Entrees Include Soup Or Salad, Veg. Rolls & Butter

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2 For 1

Coupon

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FREE!! *

Monday And Tuesday Only

* When You Buy One Meal At Regular Price, Your Second Meal Of Equal Value Or Less Will Be Deducted. Offer Good On Entrees Only. \$5.00 Bar Minimum Required. Not Redeemable In Combination With Any Other Promotion.

Coupon

Wednesday and Thursday Only

Coupon

Save \$5.00

With This Coupon

On Dinner For 2 Totaling \$20.00 Or More

This coupon is not redeemable on specially priced entrees, lunch menu items, or early bird specials. Only one coupon per couple, per visit. Coupon is not redeemable for cash or with any other coupon or special. Applicable taxes paid by bearer.

Friday Only: \$9.95

Baked Fisherman's Platter—

Shrimp, Scallops, And Scrod ... Entree Includes
A Cup Of New England Clam Chowder, Salad, Rolls & Butter

(This Dinner Does Not Apply For Birthday Specials)

Saturday Only: \$10.95

"Surf & Turf Night" — Prime Rib With "2" Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp. Includes Homemade Soup, Salad, Rolls & Butter.

Try Our Weekend Specials

Zuppa De Pesce

Pork Piccata

Chicken Amaratto

Baked Seafood Combo

Mussels And Clams Over Linguine

Chicken And Broccoli Francese

Route 57 Project Hailed By Weld During On Site Inspection

Governor William Weld last week kicked-off the 1992 transportation construction season in Massachusetts with a tour of the \$15 million Route 57 reconstruction project in Agawam which, according to Weld, will create an estimated 250 on-site and spin-off jobs.

Weld was joined by State Representative Michael P. Walsh, State Senator Linda J. Melconian, and Mayor Christopher C. Johnson at the site's headquarters, located at the top of Mill Street, just below Agawam High School (adjacent to where the current Route 57 two-lane highway begins).

The Route 57 project is currently the largest road construction project in the state.

"The economic vitality of Massachusetts rests on the strength of the physical infrastructure that we build," Weld said. "The short term burst of economic activity from \$1 billion of investment this year will be followed by long term investment by businesses who are making their stand in Massachusetts."

Weld estimated that the \$1 billion worth of construction will create an estimated 25,000 jobs in the state this year.

Weld was also joined at the site by State Transportation Secretary Richard Taylor and Highway Commissioner James Kerasiotes at the Route 57 site.

Weld said the statewide transportation investment is a "very visible sign that we are literally on the road to recovery in Massachusetts. At every work site Massachusetts motorists pass, they are looking at a payroll and substantial cash investment in our state economy."

Taylor said that despite the major investment in the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel Project in Boston, transportation spending is underway statewide. "The roads, bridges, and rail facilities throughout this state are getting more than just a facelift," said Taylor. "They are in the process of replacement and expansion so that we can keep up with the transportation demands of our residents and employers."

Several Agawam Town Councilors have urged the state to complete the Route 57 Project all the way to the Southwick Town line, as originally intended. Currently, the project ends at an interchange at South Westfield Street.

Local officials say this will cause even more traffic congestion in already busy Feeding Hills Center.

The Route 57 Construction Project began last year, ending nearly 30 years of regional debate over the project. Environmental concerns, as well as regional bickering between area communities, put many roadblocks on the project. The actual construction phase in 1991 ended all that.

DOG ORDINANCE - from Page 5...

"It is important for citizens to remember that while the Town Council makes the laws, the enforcement of the laws is the responsibility of the Mayor. This particular ordinance is designed to keep public areas free of waste so that all citizens will be able to enjoy the use of these areas.

"With consideration of our neighbors in mind, I am sure that we will all contribute to make Agawam a livable community of which we can all be proud."

For all the hometown news, you turn our pages every week - AAN

Agawam Police Dept. Arrest Blotter

On May 17th, **Marc C. Griswold**, 4 Ruth Avenue, Agawam, was arrested and charged with being a Junior Operator operating after hours, and no Registration in possession. Arresting officers were Keith Bopko and Mark Ceccarini.

On May 17th, **Anthony C. Landl**, 101 Regal Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Eric Lottermoser and Keith Bopko.

On May 18th, **Rosalie M. Cooper**, 82 Hall Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Sergeant Robert Rossi and Mark Poggi.

On May 18th, **Thomas N. Gezotis Jr.**, 95 Park Avenue, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Karen Langevin and Harold Jarvis.

On May 18th, **James M. Brown**, 1172 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension. Arresting officers were Steve Draghetti and Karen Langevin.

On May 18th, **Edli Ruiz**, 30 Tracy Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Ben Moore.

On May 19th, **Timothy L. Ross**, 192 Bear Hole Road, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Gerald O'Keefe and Karen Langevin.

On May 19th, **Mark Pellittier**, 24 Myron Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, failure to stop for a police officer, giving false information to a police officer, and an outstanding West Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Keith Bopko.

On May 19th, **Thomas M. Blanchard**, 809 Carew Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license. Arresting officers were Richard Niles, Mark Pfau, and Mike Gruska.

On May 20th, **Joseph Batan**, 27 Grant Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with assault & battery. Arresting officers were Joe Edwards and Mike Gruska.

On May 20th, **Richard Pimental**, 74 Springfield Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with

outstanding warrants from Chicopee, Holyoke, and Leminster Police Departments. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska and Steve Grasso.

On May 21st, **Dorothy Sanders**, 77 High Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with assault & battery by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Richard Light Jr.

On May 22nd, **John F. Hoyt**, 345 Southwick Road, Westfield, was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license. Arresting officers were Eric Lottermoser and Mark Pfau.

On May 22nd, **Michael St. Andre**, 60 Sheri Lane, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with assault & battery. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau, Paul Murphy, and Sergeant William Sliech.

On May 22nd, **Russell St. Andre**, 607 Colonial Estates, Springfield, was arrested and charged with assault & battery and assault & battery by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Sergeant William Sliech, Mark Pfau, and Paul Murphy.

On May 22nd, **Heather McNamee**, 40 Staples Avenue, Glastonbury, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Detective Wayne Macey.

On May 22nd, **Susan Hamilton**, 127 Knollwood Street, Glastonbury, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Detective Wayne Macey.

On May 23rd, **Brian Glasheen**, Silver Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Keith Bopko.

On May 23rd, **Timothy Schneider**, 52 Sheri Lane, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with assault & battery and malicious damage. Arresting officers were Keith Bopko, Jim Donovan, and Sergeant William Sliech.

On May 23rd, **Stephen Arsenault**, 89 Jenny Circle, Agawam, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Richard Light Jr. and Ben Moore.

On May 23rd, **Victor Renaud**, Silver Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Joe Edwards and Ben Moore.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF AGAWAM
AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 175, ARTICLE XI ENTITLED "BACKFLOW AND CROSS-CONNECTION REGULATIONS" OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM**

CHAPTER 175, ARTICLE XI ENTITLED "BACKFLOW AND CROSS-CONNECTION REGULATIONS" OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM IS HEREBY AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

Section 175-72 entitled "Installation of backflow prevention devices" is amended by adding the following paragraphs:

F. Cross-connection control by containment at the service connection shall be required at the service connection shall be required only at the types of facilities listed in 310 CMR 22.22 Sec. 4 entitled Location of Devices.

G. Any customer subject to the provisions of this article may acquire backflow prevention devices from whatever source they desire, and engage the services of whatever duly licensed plumber they desire to install such devices.

Section 175-75 entitled "Power of Department of Public Works" is amended to read as follows:

Any decision relating to the enforcement of this ordinance shall be made by the Agawam Department of Public Works. Following an inspection under Section 175-71, any decision pertaining to: (a) what type of backflow device is required; or (b) whether a particular backflow device is required by state regulations or town ordinance may be appealed to a committee made up of representatives of the health, water and building department.

Any appeal must be requested in writing by the customer within fourteen (14) days following receipt of written notice by the Agawam Department of Public Works ordering installation of backflow devices. A hearing shall be held within twenty-one (21) days following receipt of the appeal notice by the Committee. The Committee shall indicate their decision in writing to all parties within ten (10) days of the hearing, unless otherwise agreed upon by the parties.

Section 175-76 entitled "Testing and Maintenance Charges" is amended to read as follows:

The Department of Public Works shall establish fees for the testing and/or maintenance of backflow prevention devices and may amend said fees from time to time. All fees set by the Department of Public Works shall be charged to the owner of the device, and shall be subject to Agawam Town Council approval.

The following fees are hereby established by the Department of Public Works, and approved by the Agawam Town Council:

(a) There shall be a fee of fifteen (\$15.00) dollars per test per device for all backflow prevention devices required by the regulations promulgated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as amended from time to time; and

(b) There shall be no fee for the single annual test of those backflow prevention devices installed at the service connection which are required solely by this article, and not otherwise required by the regulations promulgated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as amended from time to time.

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL
Joanne H. Willis, President

Published: May 28, 1992

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Agawam Obituaries

Helen A. Knight

Helen A. (Kallies) Knight, 88, of 18 Gunn Geary Lane, a retired employee of New York Telephone Co., died recently in Springfield's Baystate Medical Center.

Born in Lake Placid, New York, she lived here for more than 60 years. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, and a member of its former bowling team and the Rosary Altar Society.

Her husband, Walter L. Knight, died in 1972. She leaves a son, Thomas R. Knight of Feeding Hills; a daughter, Carol J. Brennan of Agawam; five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

The funeral was at the church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery, Feeding Hills. Agawam Funeral Home was in charge.

Rudolph R. Stanislas

Rudolph R. Stanislas, 90, of Agawam, and formerly of Springfield for many years, died recently in an Agawam nursing home.

He worked for many years as a self-employed cement-brick maker and mason.

Born in Ruxton Pond, Quebec, he lived most of his life in Springfield, and was a communicant of the city's St. Joseph's Church. He was also a former member of the Springfield Golden Age Club.

He moved to Agawam five years ago. His wife, the former Corine Gileau, died in 1990.

He leaves four sons, Laurence W. of Agawam, Claude F. and Bertrand O. of Springfield, and John A. of Chicopee; a daughter, Lucille Dupont of Agawam; 11 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at St. Pierre Funeral Home and the church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Alice H. Strniste

Alice H. (Patterson) Strniste, 70, of 76 Monroe Street, died recently at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

Born in Astoria, New York, she lived here from 1926. She was a 1940 graduate of Agawam High School, and was a member of Agawam Congregational Church.

She belonged to the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the San Diego Zoological Society.

She leaves her husband of 53 years, Robert K. Strniste; three sons, Robert C. of Suffield, Dr. Gary F. of Los Alamos, New Mexico, and Bruce M. of San Diego, California; a daughter, Cheryl J. Brewer of Monument, Colorado; a brother, Otis H. of Enfield's Hazardville section; a sister, Gloria L. Adams of Enfield, and three grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family, and Agawam Funeral Home is in charge.

Memorial contributions may be made to the

American Cancer Society, 383 Dwight Street, Holyoke 01040

Winifred Pettis

Winifred (Schilling) Pettis, 93, formerly of 1130 River Road, a civic leader, died Friday in a local nursing home.

She was an assistant to the treasurer of the old Farnsworth Coal Co., assistant to the executive secretary of the former Community Chest, and treasurer of Bay State Film Co. for more than 15 years.

She was a former president of the Agawam Women's Club and the Arts Club of Springfield.

She was also a town representative and executive secretary of Help Finland Inc. in 1939-40. A relief effort was set up in this country after the Soviet Union invaded Finland on November 30, 1939.

Born in Canaan, New York, she was a graduate of Pittsfield High School and the former Bay State Institute. She moved to this town 55 years ago.

She leaves a niece, Lois Reynolds of Richmond, and several grandnephews and nieces.

The funeral was private, with burial at the convenience of the family.

Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam 01001.

Ossian A. Buller

Ossian A. Buller, 100, of 61 Cooper Street, a piano technician and the co-owner of Buller's Music Co., died recently in a local nursing home.

He worked until the age of 98. Born in Sweden, he lived in Springfield most of his life, and was an Army veteran of World War I. He moved here two years ago.

He was a member of the Charles C. Spellman Masonic Lodge, the All-Scottish Rite Bodies of Springfield, and the Melha Temple Shrine. He was also a member of the Massachusetts Chapter of World War I Veterans, the Springfield Indians Booster Club, and Emmanuel United Church of Christ.

His wife, the former Agnes Paulson, died in 1971.

He leaves a son, Robert Buller of Longmeadow, also an owner of Buller's Music Co.

A graveside service was held at Hillcrest Park Cemetery in Springfield. Grise Funeral Home of Chicopee was in charge.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, or any other charity.

Ernesta Zilli

Ernesta (Morini) Zilli, 100, of 146 High Street, a retired chef, died recently at home.

She worked for 25 years as a chef at the former Silver Star Restaurant, and retired in 1961. She also worked at the former Montgomery Mill in Windsor Locks for many years.

Born in Sale, Alessandria, Italy, she lived in Windsor Locks, Connecticut, before moving here in 1937.

She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church, and a member of the Holy Rosary Society, the Agawam Golden Agers, and the Senior Center.

Her husband, Alfred Zilli, died in 1958.

She leaves two daughters, Frances E. Costa and Elizabeth N. Westcott of Agawam; a granddaughter, and a niece and nephew.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home of West Springfield, and the church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, also in West Springfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pioneer Valley Hospice, Box 51946, Springfield, 01151-5946, or Greater Springfield Senior Services Inc., 66 Industry Avenue, Springfield, 01104.

Dorothy A. Lipps

Dorothy A. (Button) Simmons Lipps, 70, of 632 Main Street, a bookkeeper for many years at the former Diamond Match Co. in Springfield, died recently in Springfield's Mercy Hospital.

She also worked at the State Dental Laboratory in Springfield.

Born in Springfield, she lived in this town all her life. She worshipped at the Agawam Congregational Church.

She was a cat lover, and worked for the welfare of animals.

She leaves her husband of 41 years, John C. Lipps; a daughter, Dorothy L. Hoar of Agawam, and a grandson.

The funeral was at Congregational Church, with burial at Brookside Cemetery in Easthampton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rowley Memorial Animal Hospital, 53 Bliss Street, Springfield 01105.

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Families

Jr. Women's Club Continues Celebrating 35 Years Of Service

As they celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, members are looking back at some of the contributions the club has made to the Town of Agawam over the years.

This is the seventh in a series of articles recognizing how much the Juniors have served our community.

The years: 1982-1987

During the period 1982-87, the Junior Women's Club continued many projects established as traditions to support their community, including: distributing Holiday Baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, conducting the annual safety bus tour with the Safety Bug for first-time bus riders and holding the annual Arts & Crafts Festival with proceeds given as scholarships to graduating seniors.

The Juniors also continued to donate Easter and Halloween bags to the Children's Study Home. Relating to the issue of safety, the club sponsored some projects during this period, including: a finger-printing clinic for the town children and a rape-defense clinic held at the library, followed by two classes in self-defense.

The Club also sponsored, with the help of the PTO's, a special townwide program with author Jim Trelease speaking about his book, *The Read-Aloud Handbook*, and about children and reading.

In support of senior citizens, the Juniors held a Christmas party for the elderly at Western Mass. Hospital; and at Heritage Hall, held a Trim-a-Tree party, visited with children in Halloween costumes, distributed plants to residents and sent Christmas greetings.

Additional traditions were begun during this period which have continued through the present.

Two coloring contests were held which are now held annually for the lower grades in the elementary schools: a Flag Day contest for kindergarten students and a Father's Day contest for first grade students in all the elementary schools. Another tradition begun during this period is the Club's "Letters to Santa" project.

Each year, all town children who send letters to Santa receive hand-written replies from Santa written by club members.

These projects and others show how the Juniors have continued to support our community in a wide variety of areas. The Club has always supported projects to benefit townspeople of all ages and will continue to do so in the future.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Club and the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts.

The club welcomes new members interested in making new friends while serving the community.

Kids' Summer Reading At Agawam Library

Sign up for a summer of fun in June at the Agawam Public Library!

This year's theme is "Reach for it—Read!", and ties in with the Summer Olympic games. Read library books that you enjoy and earn coupons toward raffle prizes, stickers toward a grand raffle prize and attend special programs with your membership card as a ticket.

Come to the library anytime during June to sign up, collect your membership card and start reading! You can begin earning coupons the day after school ends. We know that we'll have lots of Reading Champions throughout the summer months!

Children who are not yet in school and who cannot yet read by themselves are invited to join the Read-To-Me Club. This program rewards them for sharing 10 books with a family member or older friend.

"Bee a Winner" is our motto, and preschoolers are cordially invited to sign-up in the Read-To-Me Register and start sharing anytime after June 1st.

We look forward to showing off their booklists with everyone in town!

NOTE TO PARENTS:

Studies show that continued reading throughout the summer not only helps children retain their reading skills for the next school year, but it also greatly increases the likelihood of lifelong reading for enjoyment.

Chmielewski Named Lifetime VFW Member



AGAWAM POLICE CHIEF STANLEY J. CHMIELEWSKI is pictured receiving the 1992 Lifetime Membership to the VFW from VFW Commander Victor Moreno. The Agawam VFW is located on South Street, Agawam. Advertiser News photo

by Jack Devine.

Agawam & Feeding Hills Families Invited To Agawam Library For "Toddler Time"

Agawam and Feeding Hills families are invited to come to the Agawam Public Library for "Toddler Time" on Monday, June 8th, from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

Minstral Mary Joe Maichack will feature a mixture of music and puppets especially designed for preschoolers.

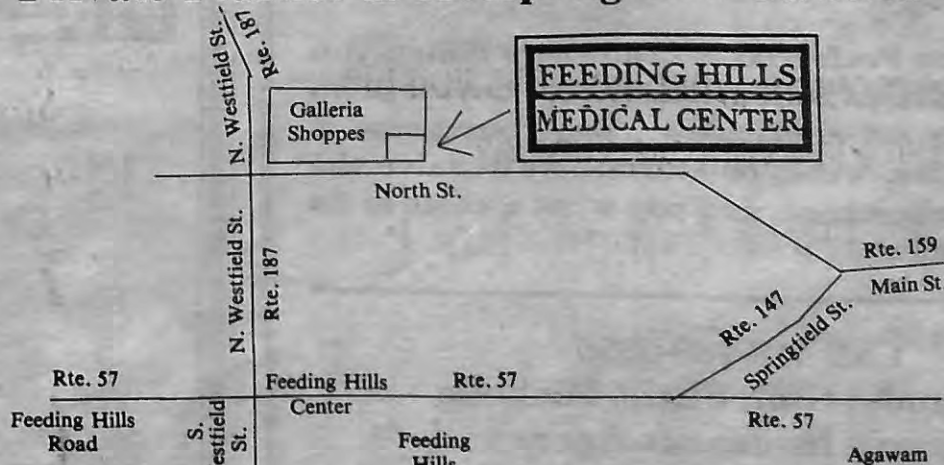
Children aged two to four and their parents or

grandparents are welcome to call the library at 789-1550 or stop by at 750 Cooper Street to register.

This program is offered as part of a grant federally funded with L.S.C.A. Title I funds through the Massachusetts Board of Library commissioners.



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Agawam Congregational Church Lists Events; Golf Tournament On June 13th

The Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, announces its weekly listing of upcoming events and activities:

The church's Wednesday Night Service continues at 7:30 p.m., with the R.E.L.A.T.E. series following at 8:00 p.m.

On Saturday, May 31st, there will be a Talent Auction following the Worship Service. Come and bid on the volunteers' talents or services that they have to offer.

Some of the services offered are: a weekend trip to the Cape; a gourmet dinner for two; a trip in a biplane around the Connecticut River Valley; a homemade race car bed; a haircut, wash, and dry; baby sitting services; pet sitting services; a homemade apple basket; and many more.

If you would like to bid on any but cannot make the auction, please call the church office, 786-7111. This will benefit our Senior High youths going to Wisconsin in July and the mission trip to Maine in June to help the needy build their homes.

The church's Second Annual Golf Tournament is slated for Saturday, June 13th. Polish your clubs and practice your swing—the 18-hole Golf Tournament will be held at St. Anne's Golf

Community Grange Has Strawberry Supper

Regular meetings for the Grange are on the first and third Tuesdays of June.

On June 16th, however, there will be the traditional Strawberry Supper and no business meeting.

For the first meeting, a legislative program is planned and reservations are being taken for the strawberry supper.

Card parties are held on the first and third Thursdays, with Ellen Kloster and Evelyn Vincelette in charge.

They start promptly at 7:30 p.m. with many grocery prizes given and refreshments are served free of charge.

The public is invited.

Course.

The fee is \$25. All men, women, juniors, and seniors are encouraged to participate. The Tournament will begin at 10:00 a.m.

For tee times, contact Charlie McCobb, 786-8195, or the church office, 786-7111.

The Third Annual Talent Show, sponsored by the Agawam Congregational Church, is being planned for Sunday, June 14th, at 6:00 p.m. Come and enjoy a night of entertainment put on by talented youths and adults.

All are welcome to participate in this event. Call Grace Tilden for more information at 786-3942.

The church's Vacation Bible Camp is scheduled to run from June 29th through July 2nd between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. (For two year-olds, the time is 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon).

This year's theme is "Fruits of the Spirit." The cost is \$5 per child and \$10 per family (three or more children).

Come and register your child after Worship Service on Sunday, May 31st, or call the church office, 786-7111.

Jr. Women's Club Readies Crafts Fair

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is holding its 18th Annual Arts & Crafts Festival on June 13th and 14th on the grounds of the Agawam High School, Route 57, Agawam.

Admission is free.

Crafters from all over New England will be selling their handcrafted items such as quilts, jewelry, toys, furniture, dolls and much more.

A craft corner with activities for children will be staffed by club members. A food concession is also planned.

Proceeds from the Festival go to graduating high school seniors to assist them in their goals for higher education.

Last year over \$4,600 was raised and \$4,800 is being awarded to this year's graduating seniors.

Agawam Senior Center Weekly Lunch Menu

Monday, June 1st: Turkey soup, meatballs & ziti, tossed salad, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, June 2nd: Birthday Celebration—Baked chicken breast, sweet potato, corn, Canadian oat bread, birthday cake.

Wednesday, June 3rd: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpernickel bread, pears.

Thursday, June 4th: Turkey a-la-king, fluffy white rice, peas, rye bread, apricots.

Friday, June 5th: Baked fish, rice pilaf, carrot coins, oatmeal bread, chocolate pudding with whipped topping.

Feeding Hills Congregational Plans Strawberry Supper

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, 21 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, is sponsoring a Strawberry Supper and mini-bazaar on Saturday, June 13th.

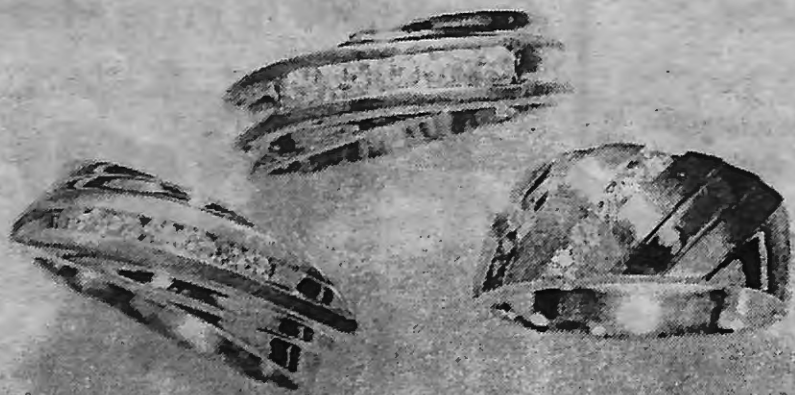
The menu will include potato and egg salad, boiled ham, cole slaw, rolls and pickles, strawberry shortcake, and beverage.

The cost will be \$6.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for children under eight years of age. There will be continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

For reservations, call Mrs. Richard Taylor, 786-1935; Mrs. William Horenstein, 786-9195; and Mrs. Earl Bradway, 786-1409.

Please remember our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens weekdays at 6:30 a.m. Thank-you.

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Getting Nostalgic At Heritage Hall



AT THE RECENT NOSTALGIA/FOUNDERS DAY at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, clowns Marybeth Dolan and Amanda Dean paint the face of Alicia Bonavita. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



TOM ROSATI, JR., with his favorite babysitter, Natie Young, at the Nostalgia/Founders Day at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



PAM GRAVES relaxes with her children, Erica (2½) and Scott (6) at the recent Nostalgia/-Founder's Day co-sponsored by Heritage Hall Nursing Home and the Town of Agawam. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

Please remember that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens weekdays at 6:30 a.m. If we can help, call us at 786-7747 or 786-1837.

WMass Disabled To Meet At VFW

The Disabled of Western Mass., Inc. will hold its June meeting on June 1st at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Post 1632, 194 South Street, Agawam.

After the meeting, all sorts of games are played. Coffee and tea will be served. Members are encouraged to bring pastry.

Members do not need to be immobile (wheel chair), they can be physically handicapped. Membership fee is only \$5.

For transportation, call Janice at 739-6033.

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Nostalgia Days At Heritage Hall Nursing Home



HERITAGE HALL RESIDENT Edward Berthiaume and clown Carol Roselli (a registered nurse at Heritage Hall) at the Annual Nostalgia/Founders Day earlier this month. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

United Methodists To Confirm Young Men

Agawam United Methodist Church will celebrate the Confirmation of two of its young men this Sunday, May 31st, at the regular 9:30 a.m. Worship Hour.

District Superintendent Richard E. Thompson will be present to preach the sermon and participate in the service, as Matthew A. Gordon and Harold E. Riddle III are confirmed into Full Membership in the United Methodist Church and the local congregation.

Pastor Laurence Hill will preside at the worship service, while The Rev. Thompson will preach on "The Glory of Our Calling." The Confirmation Candidates, Riddle and Gordon, will assist in the service, while the church choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Love Ashton.

There will be a Children's Time before the children leave for Sunday School. A Fellowship Hour honoring the Confirmands will be held following the worship service.

Agawam United Methodist Church is on Route 57 across from Agawam High School. The public is always welcome, and information may be had by calling Pastor Laurence Hill, 786-5278, or Lay Leader Percy Mickey, 786-7991.

West Side Women Offer Crafts Fair

The Fourth Annual Women's Council Craft Fair will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Elm Street in West Springfield, on Saturday, June 6th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Crafters from throughout New England will be offering an assortment of handmade merchandise, including flags, painted T-shirts, herbal condiments, jewelry, stencil art, decorated wreaths, wallhangings, maple sugar products, stenciled buckets and baskets, decorated children's clothes, stuffed animals, calligraphy and more.

Retired Shriner Chief Clown Ed Gelinis and his wife Anne will present a Magic Show four times during the day.

Children four and over will be able to enjoy making their own crafts at the Children's Activity Table while their folks do some shopping.

The Women's Council will offer a cafeteria style luncheon of sandwiches and an assortment of homemade desserts. Parking is free.

Check our classified



CLOWNS LESLIE EDDY and VINNY GUARDINO sing the praises of Heritage Hall resident Eva LaFleur with her painting, "Prairie." Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

ADVERTISER NEWS

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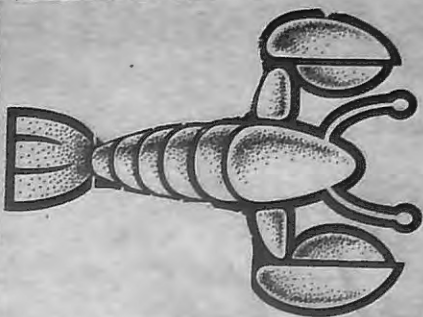
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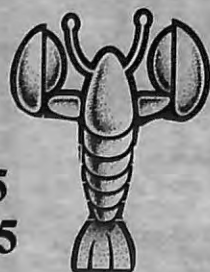
- Baked Stuffed Scrod
- Whole Belly Clams
- Seafood Platter

Dinner Includes Soup Or Salad, Potato, Vegetable, And Roll



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Twin Lobsters ... \$15.95



Breakfast Served All Day, Every Day, Starting At 5:30 A.M.

Agawam Lioness Install 1992-93 Officers



THE AGAWAM LIONESS CLUB held their Annual Installation Banquet earlier this month at Storowton Tavern. Marsha Finck is the outgoing president (left) and she is pictured with Bernadette Johnston and Diane Simpson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OUTGOING AGAWAM LIONESS CLUB PRESIDENT Marsha Finck presents a donation to Agawam DARE Officer Donald Gallerani at the club's Annual Banquet. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



NEW OFFICERS FOR THE 1992-93 club year for the Agawam Lioness Club. From left -Roberta Byrne, 2nd vice-president; Rosemarie Kieffer, 1st vice president; Rosemarie Maniscalco, president; Norma Provost, treasurer; and Joy Smith, secretary. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Kids Program Still On At Laughing Brook

Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden has openings in its June line-up of children's programs.

Pre-registration is required at least three days in advance of each program.

For further information or a copy of Laughing Brook's current newsletter, call (413) 566-8034.

LEAP FROM (GR. 1-3): Saturday, June 6th, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Search for tiny tadpoles and their adult counterparts during this examination of metamorphosis. Fees are \$5 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$6 for non-members.

RIVER CUTTERS (GR. 4-6): Saturday, June 6th and 13th, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Create your own mini-river and discover first-hand how rivers influence the landscape during this two part program. Fees are \$10 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$12 for non-members.

MILLIONS OF MINI-CRITTERS (GR. 1-3): Saturday, June 13th, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Examine pond water for signs of life with the help of a bioscope and discover just how many creatures exist in a single drop. Be sure to wear shoes that can delve into the pond to collect samples. Fees are \$5 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$6 for non-members.

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6 room split level in nice area close to schools. Lovely landscaping. Econ. oil ht. One car under gar. **\$115,900.**

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Totally renovated, centrally located home with 12 x 20 shop. Lovely new bay window plus two enclosed porches on one plus acre with brook bordering prop. **\$124,900.**

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SOUTHWICK



Colonial house, newly renovated, close to downtown. New room, vinyl sided, econ oil ht. Lovely brook borders prop. **Reduced \$89,900.**

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SOUTHWICK



Raised ranch in nice country setting, new pool, new ht wtr htr. Hot tub on deck. Newly renovated kit and bath. MBR has 1/2 bath. Six rooms with one car gar on 1/2 acre. **\$119,900.**

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WESTFIELD - NEW LISTING



2 family colonial on approx 1 acre. Lovely large rooms. Hdwd floors. Very priv. set. **\$128,500.**

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SOUTHWICK



Beautiful post and beam 8 yr old cont/salt box on 4 plus acres with 2 car gar., passive solar ht, wdstv and fireplace. MBR w/jacc. tub. Cathedral ceilings throughout. Cent vac and alarm sys. **\$239,900.**

Bob Molta

569-5366

FEEDING HILLS



Fantastic five plus acre setting for this natural cape. Seven plus rooms with 4 bdrms. Open family room and kit with fp. Lots of new redecorating. Many extras being left. Easement on property. **\$169,900.**

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786-1288

SOUTHWICK OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, MAY 31ST 1-3 P.M., 16 GRANDVIEW ST.



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SOUTHWICK



Unique colonial located within walking distance of downtown. Eight large rooms, vinyl sided, new boiler and ht water heater. Econ. steam heat. Two septic systems. Above grd pool with deck on 3/4 acre. **\$112,000.**

Bob Molta

569-5366

SOUTHWICK



Spectacular view of lake from this waterfront home. Open floor plan. **\$189,900.**

Bob Molta

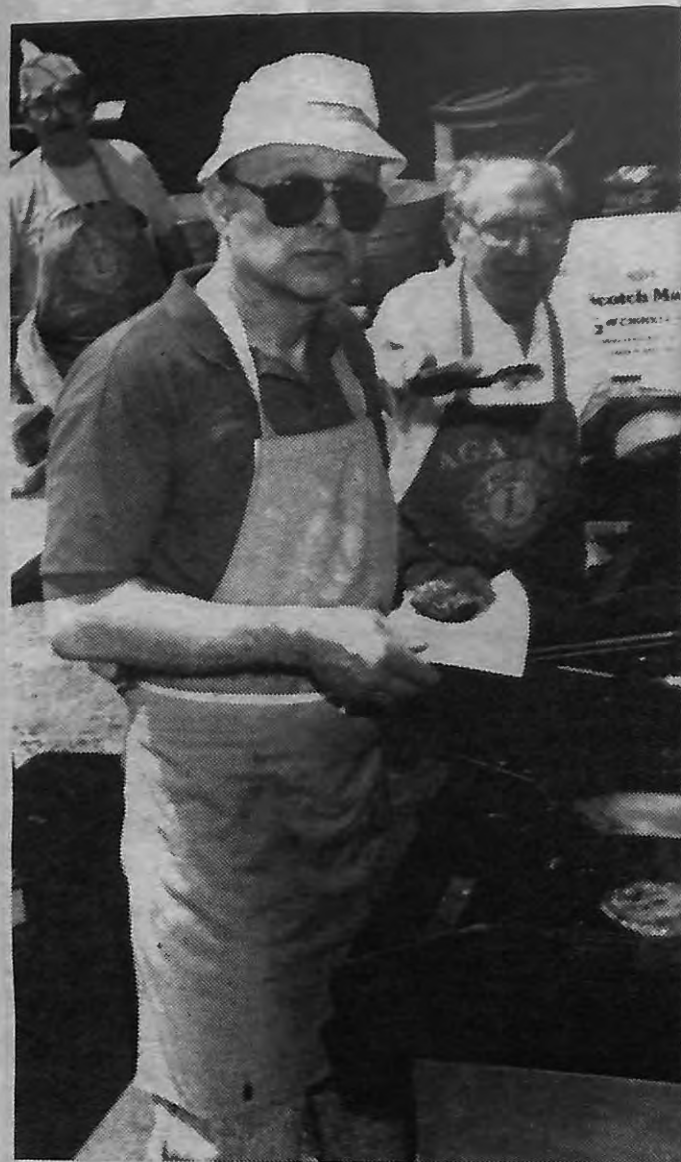
569-5366

MOLTA STAFF: Robert Molta - 569-5366; Peggy Lis - 569-3083; Kay Donaldson - 786-1288; Connie Burke-Galanek - 568-4115; Mike Molta - 569-5366

Annual Lions Antique Car Show Huge Success



PART OF THE AGAWAM LIONS CLUB CONTINGENT who ran another successful Antique Car Show at the Agawam High School parking lot earlier this month. IN TOP PHOTO, from left - Roger Jones, Tony Maniscalco, John Negrucci (president), Ray Olson, Anthony Bonavita, and Bob Watson. IN BOTTOM PHOTO, members of the cooking crew, from left - Tom Vella, George Schlagel, George Fedora, Mike Alvaro, Arthur Fuchs, Jim Loomis, Ron Mesick, and Ed Arnold (seated). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RON MESICK (front) and Joe DePalo (back) attempt to keep up with the demand for hamburgers at the Annual Antique Car Show. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Big E To Host Series Of Diverse Shows

The coolest hot spot for family fun and entertainment this spring is Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield. The Exposition's 175 acre facility will offer a diverse line-up of events that are sure to offer something for everyone.

Things start off on a high note with the return of the Great American Music Fest May 31st, from noon to 7:00 p.m., on the infield of the racetrack.

Presented by WWYZ 92.5 FM, the concert promises to deliver high caliber performances by top country stars including Kathy Mattea, Exile, Restless Heart, Mary Chapin Carpenter and Pirates of the Mississippi.

There will be food and arts and crafts at the event. Admission is \$5. Children six and under will be admitted free. Tickets are only available by listening to WWYZ 92.5 FM for ticket sales locations.

Tickets are not available at the door or through Eastern States Exposition.

The Connecticut Morgan Horse Show will make its way into the Coliseum June 2nd through 6th. Continuous classes will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public. Diminutive creatures of elegant proportions will delight crowds at the Miniature Horse Show June 13th and 14th. Continuous classes will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The event is free and open to the public.



Please remember we need at least 72 hours for a photographer to cover your event. With Jack Devine out until early July, we are asking for your cooperation. Call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137.



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Agawam Lioness Help At Antique Car Show



AGAWAM LIONESS CLUB MEMBERS, from left - Pat Franklin, Mary Roy, Alice Olson, Shirley Shea, Marsha Finck, and Rosemarie Maniscalco supervised the baked goods table at the recent Antique Car Show sponsored by the Agawam Lions Club in the Agawam High Parking Lot. RELATED PHOTOS ON PAGE 14. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Long Family Has New Son, Chapin

Andy and Peggy Long of Feeding Hills proudly announce the birth of their second son, Chapin Edward Long, born January 23rd.

Chapin came home to meet his older brother, Keith Andrew Long.

His maternal grandmother is Mary Ahern of Feeding Hills and his paternal grandmother is Barbara Kaynor of West Springfield.

Chapin was baptized May 23rd at Grace Lutheran Church.

Godparents are Jody Anne Haire of Enfield and Todd Jonathan Galls of East Longmeadow.

Ag. Congregational Sets Strawberry Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold its annual strawberry supper June 11th, with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m. at the church, 745 Main Street, Agawam.

The menu will include potato salad, cole slaw, boiled ham, relish, rolls and beverages, along with homemade strawberry shortcake.

Cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

For reservations, call 786-0550 or 786-7405 before June 9th.

Golden Age Club Calendar Of Events

June 3rd: Chapter 2 — Regular meeting at 1:30 with the fifth and sixth grade Chorus from the Agawam Middle School.

June 5th: Chapter 1 — Board of Directors' meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

June 10th: Chapter 1 — Regular meeting at 1:30. Program to be announced at a later date.

June 17th: Chapter 2 — Annual Chicken Barbecue to be held at the Shaker Farms Country Club, Westfield. Dinner at noon. Entertainment by the "Golden Slippers."

June 18th: Chapter 2 — Trip to Rockingham Raceway, Salem, New Hampshire. Shopping and Buffet Lunch included.

June 24th: Chapter 1 — Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. with gift bingo.

June 25th: Chapter 1 — A "Mystery Trip."

June 26th: Chapter 2 — Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m. at the Senior Center.

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Ag. Senior Center June Calendar

Tuesday, June 2nd: 9:00 a.m. SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), by appointment.

Tuesday, June 2nd: 11:30 a.m. Birthday Recognition. By reservation, please.

Tuesday, June 2nd: 1:00 p.m. Free blood pressure check, A-L. No appointment necessary.

Wednesday, June 3rd: 9:00 a.m. Podiatry with Dr. Haynes, by appointment.

Friday, June 5th: 9:00 a.m. Free diabetic screening, by appointment.

Saturday, June 6th: 6:30 p.m. Bingo. Doors open at 5:15 p.m.; kitchen opens at 5:45 p.m.

Monday, June 8th: 12:45 p.m. Monday Movies.

Monday, June 8th: 1:00 p.m. Card Games.

Tuesday, June 9th: 9:00 a.m. SHINE, by appointment.

Thursday, June 11th: 9:00 a.m. Podiatry with Dr. Salem, by appointment.

Friday, June 12th: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Office hours with Councilor Tom Ennis.

Saturday, June 13th: 6:30 p.m. Bingo. Doors open at 5:15 p.m.

Monday, June 15th: 12:00 noon. "Free Bowling Day with Lunch," at Brunswick Airway Lanes. By reservation only.

Monday, June 15th: 12:45 p.m. Monday Movies.

Monday, June 15th: 1:00 p.m. Cribbage Tournament (Round Robin).

Tuesday, June 16th: 9:00 a.m. SHINE, by appointment.

Tuesday, June 16th: 1:00 p.m. Free blood pressure check, M-Z. No appointment necessary.

Tuesday, June 16th: 1:00 p.m. Special activities "Card Party." Tickets available at the ticket booth - \$1.00. Includes table prizes, door prizes, and refreshments.

Wednesday, June 17th: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Office hours with Councilor Nancy Gravel.

Thursday, June 18th: 9:00 a.m. Foot nurses, by appointment.

Friday, June 19th: Special Father's Day Picnic. Reservations are now open.

Saturday, June 20th: No Bingo this night.

Monday, June 22nd: 12:45 p.m. Monday Movies.

Monday, June 22nd: 1:00 p.m. Card Game.

Tuesday, June 23rd: "Enjoy Talking About Money" seminar.

Tuesday, June 23rd: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Free legal consultation with Attorney Teryl Deegan. By appointment.

Wednesday, June 24th: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Senior Dance Night, with Libby Campa.

Saturday, June 27th: Saturday Night Bingo, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 29th: 12:45 p.m. Monday Movies.

Monday, June 29th: 1:00 p.m. Card Game.

FATHER'S DAY OUTDOOR PICNIC

Reservations are now open for the Annual Father's Day Picnic. Entertainment for the event includes: our popular mini fashion show, featuring the popular bathing suit segment; a few games of bingo, and a sing-a-long.

Music will be provided by our very own Jim White. You are in for a great day, guys and gals, so get your reservations in; as usual, seating will be limited.

Bring your appetites, because Betty and crew are planning a great menu (as usual). Donation will be \$2.50 per person.

CALLING ALL BOWLERS 55 AND OVER

A great day is planned for all 10-pin bowlers, 55 years and over, to attend an all "free day" of bowling and fun at the Brunswick Airway Lanes on Monday, June 15th.

Located at the Springfield Plaza, Liberty Street, Springfield, the Agawam Council on Aging is the co-sponsor and is in support of this new activity.

The day will begin at 12:00 noon with a light lunch. Free show rental and free bowling will

begin at 1:15 p.m. There will be prizes and surprises; our goal is to start an ongoing "senior" bowling league.

All the above is by reservations only. Please call the center, 786-0400, extension 242 (ask for Sandra Smith, activities director), or the Airway Lanes at 733-7865 to make your reservations for a great, fun-filled afternoon. You deserve it!

PAINTING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The Agawam Senior Center has openings for one or two paint instructors to instruct two paint classes in the fall on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Please call 786-0400, extension 242 (activities department), for an interview.

WHAT IS "FRIENDS" OF THE SENIOR CENTER?

"Friends" is a non-profit organization which operates separately from the Council on Aging but helps to provide funds to benefit the Agawam seniors through the Agawam Senior Center.

The Board of Directors consists of a nine-member group of dedicated volunteers who generously give many hours of their time to help in the ongoing projects of the Agawam Senior Center. Friends of the Agawam Senior Center Board of Directors meets regularly to conduct organizational business, plan fundraising events, and acts on requests for funds.

If you have a special project in mind or feel there is a particular item needed that will benefit the seniors and the Agawam Senior Center, please contact Sandra Smith for details. Friends is eager to help and eager to please.

Friends of the Agawam Senior Center takes great pride in their support of the Agawam seniors through this great organization, whose interest is to better the conditions of the Agawam seniors and the Agawam Senior Center.

The Friends of the Agawam Senior Center Board Members are as follows:

Lillian Doyle, President; Desiree Jacobs, Vice President; Mary S. Leahy, Secretary; Jim Griffin, Treasurer; Barbara Gingras, Assistant Treasurer; Sandra Smith, Ways and Means; Helen Blanchard, Membership; Nellie Mathias, Sunshine Woman; and Mae Laffert, Board Member.

Senior Dance Night will be on Wednesday, June 24th, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Donation is \$2.50 per person (\$4.00 per couple), and this includes refreshments. Music will be provided by Libby Campa on the keyboard.

"Bluebird of Happiness" pins are now on sale. Wear a bluebird of happiness to cheer and brighten your day; great for gifts, too! Stop at the ticket booth to purchase your pin while supplies last.

Stay tuned to the "Senior Scene" for details of a comedy performance by the Covenant Players, a performing group from New York.

"Friends" welcomes new members and encourages all members to take an active part in volunteering their time to support upcoming events.



MICHELLE R. PARKER & GREGORY FREW

Michelle R. Parker To Wed Gregory Frew

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Jr. of 37 Sheri Lane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Renee, to Gregory Frew, the son of Mrs. Karen Frew of 40 Frew Terrace in Enfield, and the late Gordon Frew.

A September wedding is planned.

Please remember that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Thanks.

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MICHAEL PIETRONIRO

Fundraiser Slated For Michael Pietroniro; Trust Fund Established

A fundraiser for six year-old Michael Pietroniro will begin with the selling of candy bars around town.

Michael faces experimental "vagal nerve stimulator" surgery. According to Doctor Gregory Holmes of the Boston Children's Hospital, this surgery represents "drastic measures" that need to be taken in order to stop the frequent seizures that Michael experiences.

Over the next couple of months, there will be numerous events around town in support of Michael, as his family must bear the financial burden of this experimental procedure. He has already undergone five major brain operations—as well as having exhausted all available medications—to control his seizures; thus far, Michael's quest for medical help has lead his family from Massachusetts to Canada, and as far west as California.

Michael resides in Feeding Hills with his father Vincent (a town firefighter/E.M.T.), his mother Carol, sisters Kimberly, 11, and Jennifer, 9, and brother Jimmy, 4. He is a member of Sacred Heart Parish and goes to the Children's Language Institute in Ludlow.

A trust fund has been established at S.I.S., Springfield Street, Agawam, for Michael. Gino's Package Store, Stan's Soft Serve, and Town and Country Liquors have already made generous contributions.

If anyone is interested in helping on the committee, please contact Donna Kerley, 592-5075, or Janet Shean, 786-2709.

If you see a little boy in town wearing a protective helmet and a smile on his face, that's our special angel, Michael!

Please remember our deadline is Tuesday at noon. Renewals are out.

National Nursing Home Week Observed By Staff & Residents Of Heritage Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Congeniality of West Building were Lena Morelli and Ted Desjardins. The announcement was made at the May Dance; music was supplied by the "Melody Boys."

Mr. and Mrs. Congeniality of North Building were announced by new members of North's Staff at a Tea of Congratulations and Welcome.

Carla Doychak, social worker, crowned Sally Ennis and Dan LaRouche, accounting, crowned James Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Congeniality are chosen by their peers for their friendliness, helpfulness and considerate manner.

Residents were looking forward to taking part in a Costume Parade to kick off Nostalgia/Founders Days, but Mother Nature "chilled" them out! The bright side was that the Magic Mix Children decked out in costumes and painted faces livened up the campus!

The Campus Bowling Tournament Trophies were awarded as follows:

West Building for High Score Average:
First Place: Margaret Stephens (West); Eva LaFleur (South); Edna Calari (East); Edna Nasem-bini (North).

SEE HERITAGE HALL - Page 18...



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HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME RESIDENTS Florence Way and Bea Loiselle enjoy a round of cards with Carol Roselli (left). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MICHELLE R. BIRCH & SCOTT R. SMITH

Michelle R. Birch To Wed Scott R. Smith August 8th

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Birch of Essexville, Michigan are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Renee to Scott Ritchie Smith, son of Joy E. Smith of Agawam and the late E. Ritchie Smith.

The Bride-to-be is a graduate of Essexville Garber High School and is attending Framingham State College. She is presently employed as a unit coordinator at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham, Massachusetts.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Agawam High School and The Ohio State University. He is currently employed as an Air Traffic Control Specialist at Logan International Airport in Boston.

An August 8 wedding is planned.

*You turn our pages
every week for all
the hometown news
ADVERTISER NEWS*

Speaking From The Bible... "Who Can Replace Johnny Carson?"

by Tom Crouse, Assistant Pastor
Faith Bible Church, 370 Shoemaker Ln., Agawam

I was listening to a news program recently and they were talking about the retirement of Johnny Carson from *The Tonight Show*.

A woman was interviewed and she said that no matter how crazy things became, how bad the circumstances in her life were, there was one thing she could count on, one stable factor in her life ... and that was Johnny Carson and *The Tonight Show*.

Johnny Carson, to this woman, was something in her life that she could count on. The reporter said that there are literally hundreds of thousands of people who feel the same way.

Well, I have great news for you Johnny Carson fans who are feeling let down because the one thing you could count on has left. There is A stability, a peace, a contentment available to you that never retires ... and that peace is found in Jesus Christ.

Trust in Jesus Christ today, turn your life over to Him. You will never be at peace, you will never be truly content until you do.

Don't look to some late-night television host, or sports figure, or religious leader for your stability; look to the only one who can give it to you.

The only one who saves you, the only one who can answer your prayers ... yes, look to the Lord Jesus Christ, and you will have the peace that passes all understanding.

Johnny Carson has retired after 30 years, and *The Tonight Show* will never be the same. It had changed.

Jesus Christ, on the other hand, is still the way to salvation, the way to peace and contentment, and that, my friends, will never change!

HERITAGE HALL - from Page 17...

Second Place: Eva Luccardi (West); June D'Vor-chak (South); John O'Neil (East); Lena DiMelo (North).

Building Highlights:

North was taken over the "The Dogs"—Springfield Kennel Club dogs, that is! A donation to the M.S.P.C.A. has been given in honor of these furry friends and their owners.

South residents and Heritage Hall Day Care children held a "Balloon Release" party and have had a reply! A man called to say one balloon came down when he was out planting corn in the Wyben area of Westfield!

East honored 30 resident volunteers. These valuable volunteers were feted at a Tea with certificates, carnations and balloons!

West residents invited the nursing staff to a "Florence Nightengale Tea," expressing their appreciation for the caring services given them.

Everyone is looking forward to next year's "Nursing Home Week!"

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Food Sickness Is Serious Business For Board Of Health

Section 1: Findings and Purpose

In the United States, foodborne illness causes thousands of individual cases, hundreds of outbreaks, and several deaths each year.

However, 6.5 to 8.1 million Americans may actually suffer its symptoms each year. Therefore, these regulations are adopted pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 31, as reasonable health regulations designed to educate foodhandlers and reduce the incidence of foodborne illness.

Section 2: Definitions

Board of Health-means the appropriate and legally designated health authority of the city, town, or other legally constituted governmental unit within the Commonwealth having the usual powers and duties of the board of health of a city or town.

Food Establishment-means any food service establishment or retail food store.

Person in charge-means the individual present in a food establishment who is the apparent supervisor of the food establishment at the time of inspection.

Potentially hazardous food-means any food that consists in whole or in part of milk or milk products, eggs, meat, poultry, fish, shellfish, edible crustacea, or other ingredients, including synthetic ingredients, and which is in a form capable of supporting rapid and progressive growth of infectious or toxigenic microorganisms.

Retail Food Store-means any establishment or section of an establishment where food and food products are offered to the consumer and intended for off-premises consumption. The term includes delicatessens that offer prepared food in bulk quantities only.

The term does not include roadside markets that offer only fresh fruits and fresh vegetables for sale; food service establishments; bakeries; or food and beverage vending machines.

Section 3: Goal

To train owners, managers or person(s) in charge of all food establishments that prepare potentially hazardous foods in the proper safe and sanitary methods of food sanitation.

Walsh Announces Free Eye Screenings For Senior Citizens On May 30th

Noting May is Older Americans Month, State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) recently announced the Commonwealth, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Society of Eye Physicians and Surgeons, will provide free eye health screenings to senior citizens.

Over 30 hospitals statewide will host the exams. More than 100 ophthalmologists have volunteered to conduct the tests.

"By offering eye screenings at no cost to the elderly, I hope the program will be useful to those on fixed incomes or who ordinarily could not afford an eye test," state Rep. Walsh.

"The exam will assist doctors in diagnosing potential eye diseases at an early stage. Therefore, I encourage our seniors to avail

themselves of this opportunity," added Walsh.

Examinations will be conducted at Mercy Hospital and Baystate Medical Center. The date of the exam is Saturday, May 30th. Seniors whose last name begins with A-K are asked to attend between 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., with the rest to attend from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Doctors will test seniors for glaucoma, cataracts, and macular degeneration.

In addition, testing will be conducted for vision strength and blood pressure. "While the state's financial picture continues to be clouded, I'm pleased we are able to coordinate volunteers to provide such a valuable service to the elderly," concluded Walsh.

Agawam Health Department Concludes First Voluntary Training For Food Handlers

The Agawam Health Department just concluded its first voluntary training seminar for food handlers. Eighteen people participated in the six hour seminar that was taught by Cas Tryba of the Health Department.

Representatives of Friendly Ice Cream, Fran's, Alvin's, Jeff Allen, Touchette Catering, Riverside Park, Club Catering, McDonald's and Dairy Mart at South End Bridge, all attended and received valuable information on proper food sanitation principles.

The training consisted of basic food sanitation principles and included a four video series pro-

duced by the National Restaurant Association. Each person received a copy of the Massachusetts Food Establishment Regulations as well as additional fact sheets.

There was also training in anti-choking procedures by Jim Brown of the Agawam Fire Department.

The Health Department would like to congratulate the food handlers that participated, for their dedication in obtaining the necessary knowledge to implement a safe and effective food sanitation program within their food establishment.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens weekdays at 6:30 a.m. We close on Friday at 3:00 p.m.

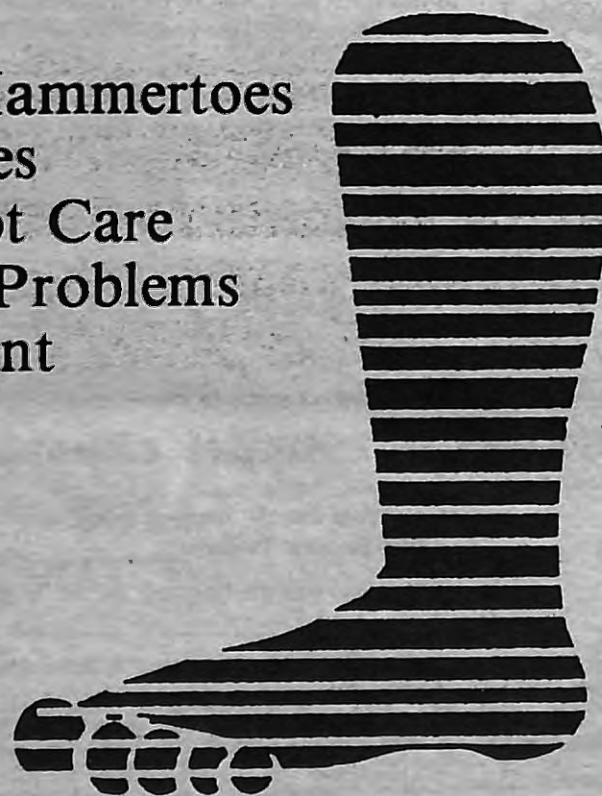
Dr. Michael Haynes

**Physician & Surgeon - Podiatry - D.P.M.
Complete Foot Care**

- Minor Breaks • Bunions • Corns • Hammertoes
- Heel Pain • Warts • Calluses
- Ingrown Toenails • Diabetic Foot Care
- Athlete's Foot • Arch Pain • Skin Problems
- Office Hours By Appointment

Located At Feeding Hills Center
24 Southwick, Feeding Hills

786-7522





Spotlight On Business

Luigi's Pizza Has Weekly Trivia Contest; Win A Free Pizza!

THE GREAT TRIVIA CHALLENGE has come to Luigi's Pizza N' Pasta on the South End Bridge Circle. Readers of *The Advertiser News* will have an opportunity each week to test their trivia knowledge and win a pizza from Luigi's.

Teamed with Action Advertising, Luigi's will present a three question trivia quiz in each edition of *The AAN*. There are a variety of categories from which to choose from and owner Jim Planzo has chosen "Associated Trivia. I thought Associated Trivia was the way to go because I didn't want to specialize for just one group of people," Planzo told *The AAN*.

"I think that if the whole family is going to enjoy the pizza, then maybe it's better if the whole family WON the pizza together," said Planzo.

He added that the Trivia Packages range from sports trivia, TV trivia, and movie trivia to a host of specialty "compartmentalized" quizzes.

Winning Is Simple

Winning is simple. Look for Luigi's advertisement and the wonderful caricature of Planzo (drawn by Agawam's own Karen Govoni). Try your luck on the quiz and then clip it out and bring it to Luigi's. Each Thursday, Planzo (or one of his staff) will draw from the box until a winning entry is found.

The first thing that you will notice when you walk into Luigi's Pizza N' Pasta at the South End Bridge Circle is the cleanliness of the establishment.

The Town of Agawam agreed when it presented its "Certificate of Recognition for Cleanliness" to Planzo in 1991.

Last November, Planzo (who had worked at Luigi's for 6½ years) bought Luigi's from his brother, Lou, and several changes have taken place.

The pizza is still just as good as always, but Planzo has expanded the operating hours and added a full breakfast menu.

George & Green Names Top Agents



KATHY AYRE (left), manager of George & Green Real Estate, Main Street, Agawam Center, was pleased to present awards for the month of April to agents Joe Valenti as "Top Listing Agent" and Toni Lasky as "Top Selling Agent." George & Green has four locations, with its main headquarters in Agawam Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"Breakfast is the most important meal of the day," said Planzo. "It's been very rewarding for us to be able to offer a quality meal for people on their way to work. More and more people are taking advantage of our convenient location to grab a bite to eat before the work day begins."

Luigi's has always been a fast-paced lunch environment as it offers an unprecedented 20 different kinds of grinders, along with American favorites such as hamburgers, hot dogs, and french fries.

best local news

Luigi's Pizza 'N' Pasta presents

THE GREAT TRIVIA CHALLENGE

Play the "Challenge" every week and have a chance to win a FREE LARGE COMBINATION PIZZA (a \$12.75 value!!) Test your knowledge, fill out the coupon and bring it to LUIGI'S PIZZA 'N' PASTA. The first correct entry drawn will win the pizza. A new winner every week. You can be this week's winner. Drawing held every Thursday.

7 South End Bridge Circle
Agawam

789-3222

Luigi's Challenge

- 1) What was the name of Dale Evans' horse in the "Roy Rogers" TV show?
- 2) Who was the drummer for the "Monkees"?

- 3) Which NFL team won the first Super Bowl ever played?

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

Last week's answers: 1) Judy Garland; 2) Carl Yastrzemski; 3) Ed Sullivan



MON-FRI 7AM-10PM
SATURDAY 11AM-10PM
SUNDAY 3PM-8PM

"In addition to our huge selection of plants of all kinds, the stand is now open with an equally impressive array of fruits and vegetables from near and far (including our own hothouse tomatoes and cukes). But if you're still stocking up for the garden, and there isn't quite enough room in your wagon for the food, try using your head."



E. Cecchi Farms
ROUTE 57, FEEDING HILLS

"Everything you'd grow if you had 40 acres."

Spotlight On Business - continued...

Common Sense With Your \$\$\$

by Raymond Rose

Feeding Hills
786-5241

An Easy Way To Save Money!

In last week's paper, Howard Dickstein, a financial planner from IDS Financial Services, showed you how refinancing your home can help you finance your retirement ... It was a great article with some excellent ideas.

If you haven't given any thought to refinancing your house, now is the time to do so. Even though there was some upward movement in the past few weeks, interest rates are still traditionally low, and refinancing your home can save you tens of thousands of dollars.

SHOULD YOU REFINANCE

Many readers have always heard that interest rates should be at least two percentage points lower than your current rate before you consider refinancing ... I don't particularly agree with this general idea.

In my opinion, you should take a few minutes of time and calculate how much you will save on your monthly mortgage payment if you refinance at a lower interest rate ... and then figure out how long it will take you to recover those costs through your monthly mortgage savings.

If you plan on living in your home for that period of time, or longer, you should refinance.

For example, if the fees involved in refinancing are plus/minus \$1,300, and your mortgage savings are \$100 per month after your refinance, you'll break even after 13 months.

If you plan on living in your home another six to 10 years, you will save anywhere from \$6,000 to almost \$11,000 ... not a bad return on an investment for the hour and a half of your time involved in refinancing.

Even if you plan on moving in three to five years, you can still realize a savings. But, on the other hand, if your monthly savings will be ex-

tremely small, and it will take you years to break even, refinancing may not be a good move.

However, you'll never know for sure unless you take the time to calculate.

REFINANCING FEES

How much should it cost to refinance ... what fees are involved ... and do I have to pay these monies "out of my pocket"?

As I stated above, your costs should total about \$1,300 (this amount is based on a loan program with no points). These fees include the appraisal, your credit report, recording the mortgage/deed/lien certificate, your attorney fees including the title exam and document preparation, title insurance, the plot plan, and underwriting fees.

In addition, some lenders may charge an application fee, which is an unnecessary cost to you.

Although you may elect to pay these costs "out of your own pocket," most families refinancing elect to include these costs into their new mortgage.

A VARIETY OF MORTGAGES

Over the past several years, there have been a wide variety of mortgage programs implemented (for example, the Sunday paper only shows two specific mortgage programs from banks ... and they don't even list rates from mortgage companies).

There are dozens of programs that you may not even realize exist ... programs that fit just about any situation (remember, if banks don't lend money, they don't make money). Thus, it's very important that you determine what programs will be most beneficial to you ... and how many points (if any) are included in that program.

Once you are able to obtain the mortgage rates and points from these different programs, it's just a matter of you and/or a mortgage officer crunching out the numbers to determine what specific program will save you the most money.

MORTGAGE STRATEGIES

Don't automatically assume that because you currently have a "low" interest rate on your current mortgage, you couldn't do any better with existing mortgage rates ... you may be pleasantly surprised.

For example, last week, we had adjustable rates below 5%. Who, you may ask, would want an adjustable rate? For someone who will be mov-

ing in the next several years, an adjustable rate would probably be the most intelligent decision.

(For example, for someone currently with a 10% mortgage, the difference of 5% [10% - 5%] on a \$100,000 mortgage would be about a \$350 per month savings year one.

Even if the adjustable rate went up the maximum 2% cap during the next year, there would still be a savings of about \$210 per month ... and if the rate went up the maximum 2% cap during the third year, there would be a savings of \$70 per month.

So, over a three-year period, you saved over \$7,500 by going from a fixed rate to an adjustable rate loan. After year three, you don't care what happens to the adjustable rates ... you're moving!

Another scenario which occurs quite a bit is with interest rates so much lower today, families are converting the remaining plus/minus 18-25 (or more) years they have left on their original 30-year mortgage, to a new 15-year mortgage.

Believe it or not, because of the reduction in interest rates, families are paying about the same (or a lower) monthly mortgage payment, but chopping years off the life of their mortgage. For someone paying \$800 a month, that's a savings of \$9,600 per year, or a savings of almost \$100,000 over a 10-year period.

I'm not trying to get technical on you, I'm simply trying to demonstrate the point that there are a variety of conservative strategies that can be utilized to save you tens of thousands of dollars.

SET YOUR GOAL TODAY

Are interest rates going back up ... will they stay where they are ... or are they going down? ... no one knows.

Trying to "time the market" is not as easy as it sounds ... very few people "catch the bottom." Nevertheless, it will be to your advantage to clearly understand the options that are available today to help you save money.

SEE RAYMOND ROSE - Page 22...

Amanda's Restaurant

740 Springfield St., Feeding Hills
786-2924

Friday Nights - 4:30 To 8:00

Prime Rib Melts *With Sauteed Onion & Peppers* ... **\$4.95**

Comes With French Fries Or Barbecued French Fries

Boneless Chicken Breast ... \$6.95
Charcoal Grilled - Topped With Strawberry/Raisin Sauce Or Barbecue Sauce

Franks & Beans *With Brown Bread* ... **\$3.95**

Prime Rib With Shrimp Cocktail ... **\$10.95**

Fish & Chips *(Scrod) With Salad* ... **\$5.95**

Alaskan King Crab ... **\$15.95**

And Much, Much More ...

Open Daily For Breakfast

*Apples & Cinnamon
Peaches
Blueberries*

Belgian Waffles

*Raspberries
Banana & Honey
Strawberries*

With Fruit Topping & Whipped Cream

Don't Forget 10% Senior Citizen Discount

"TEN YEARS AGO THERE WAS A GREAT
BAND AT YOUR RECEPTION.
TONIGHT, THERE'LL BE A GREAT
RECEPTION TO YOUR BAND."



THE DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY BAND.
*This year, tell her you'd marry her all over again.
A diamond is forever.*

A CARAT & UNDER

DOWNTOWN SPRINGFIELD
734-3215

Daily 9am to 5:30pm Sat. 10am to 3pm

Spotlight On Business - continued...

Having Trouble With Managing Assets???

by Tim Ayre
Merrill Lynch Financial Consultant

If you would lose a troublesome visitor, lend him money.

Oscar Wilde

Are you having trouble managing all of your assets? Your stock certificates are in the safe deposit box, your bonds are book entry and they're being held in street-name somewhere, you own a few mutual funds that are held at that fund's headquarters, and dividends and statements are coming from every direction.

Wouldn't it be nice to have all of your assets in one place, where you could manage and track your whole portfolio on an on-going basis?

It's time you considered a Central Asset Management Account. Most firms offer them these days. At Merrill Lynch, we call it our CMA Account (Cash Management Account).

The CMA Account lets you consolidate your assets (cash, securities and other investments) into one easy-to-manage account.

It's a personal asset management account for saving, investing and spending. By consolidating your assets into one central place, you can simplify and organize all of your daily financial transactions.

The heart of the CMA Account is a brokerage account that allows you to buy and sell securities. It's combined with a sweep feature that's designed to keep your money working hard for you virtually all of the time.

It automatically invests or deposits any cash that accumulates in your account from dividends and interest, the sale of securities or from any other source, in one of several CMA money accounts, including a basic money market fund, a tax-exempt fund, or a government securities fund.

There are three easy ways to access assets in your account—bank checks, VISA card, and cash machine service.

The Investor CreditLine service gives suitable investors the opportunity to borrow against the value of the eligible securities in their account at competitive rates.

Accounts are protected through the Securities Investor Protection Corp. (SIPC), in the amount of \$500,000 per client, (\$100,000 for cash and \$400,000 for securities). In addition, Merrill Lynch has obtained excess coverage of \$24.5 million per customer for securities held at Merrill Lynch.

Most importantly, each month you receive a comprehensive, easy-to-read statement of what you have, what you've spent or saved, where your assets are invested, what kind of return you're earning and your total portfolio value.

In addition, a year-end tax reporting statement makes it easier for you or your tax advisor to prepare your tax returns. It provides a detailed, chronological breakdown of all tax-reportable information and other special information not required by the IRS relating to your account.

The CMA Account is an invaluable resource for investors who want their money to work hard and who demand control over their financial assets.

If you'd like more information regarding this account, feel free to give a ring at the office (785-4141).

RAYMOND ROSE - from Page 21...

Eliminating tens of thousands of dollars in mortgage interest is one of the easiest ways to successfully invest in your future. Set your goal today to make some phone calls over the next week to analyze your current position ... and realize, no one else cares more about your money than you do.

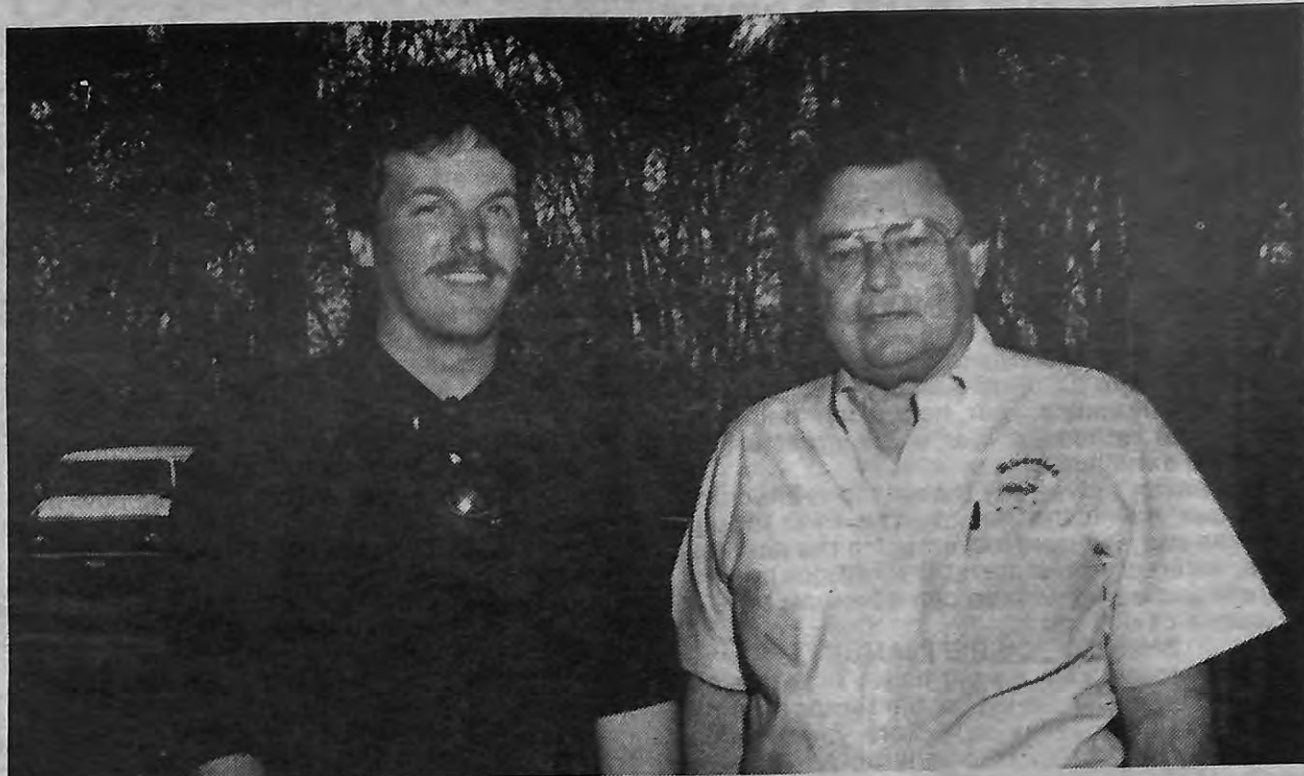
Please feel comfortable to contact me for a free consultation with **ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION**. I will answer all your questions regarding financing or refinancing your home, along with reviewing the wide variety of mortgage programs that can save you time, money, and aggravation.

We can either have a short phone discussion, or meet in person, whatever you prefer. Please contact me Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at my corporate office, 1-800-552-1044 ... or at my home office in Feeding Hills, 786-5241.

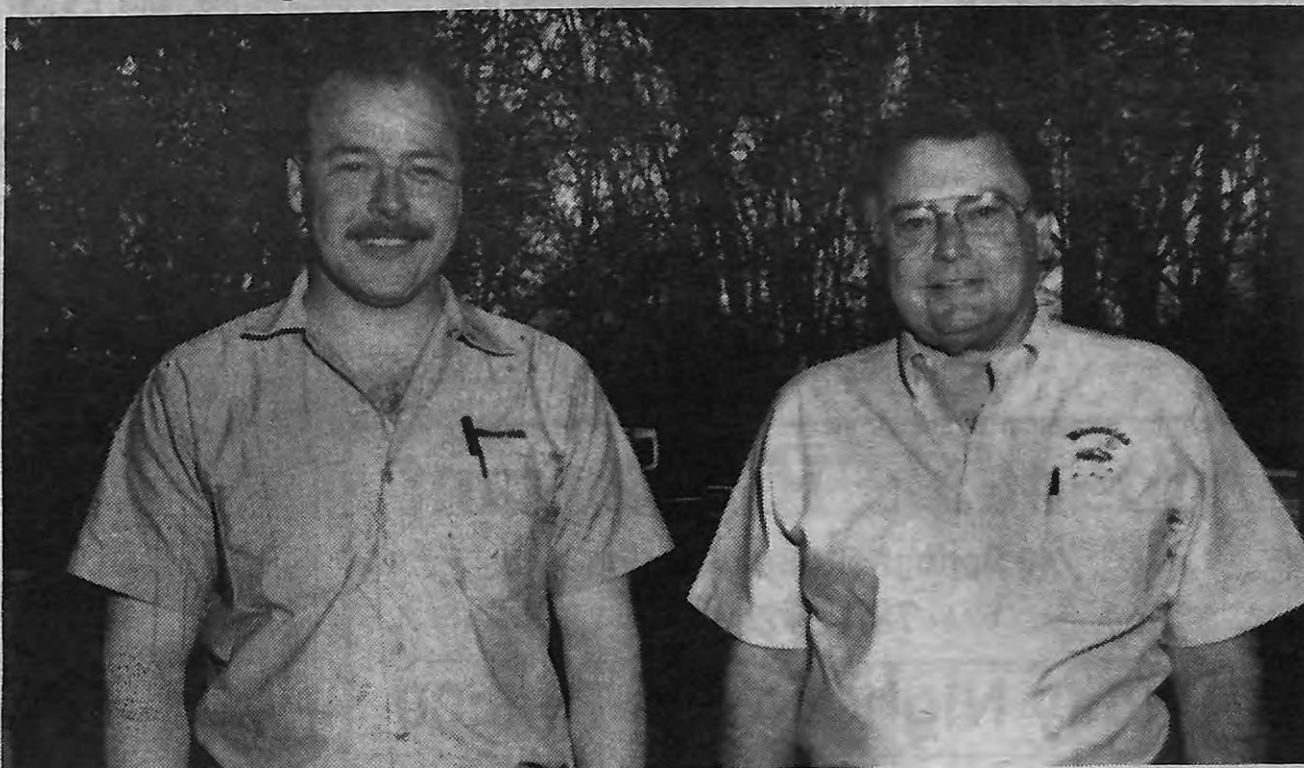
We can set up a short meeting at a convenient time and location.




All the hometown news with us, every week - AAN!!!

Riverside Presents Personnel Awards



RIVERSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK presented personnel awards to two of its employees recently. In top photo, Don Bessette (left) was named "Maintenance Person of the Month" by T.C. Freeman, Jr., director of maintenance and loss prevention. IN PHOTO BELOW, Don Donahue was given a "Safety Award" for April by Freeman. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



 <h2 style="text-align: center;">GEORGE & GREEN REAL ESTATE CO., INC.</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Commercial Investment & Residential Real Estate</p> <p style="text-align: right;">770 Main Street, Agawam 789-3985 Other Offices In West Springfield, Springfield, Westfield</p>	
<p>Agawam Is Our Business!</p>	
 <p>Open House 1-3, Sunday 113 Albert St., Agawam Off Main St. PAY MORE? WHAT FOR? 6 RM ranch w/family rm & skylights, 1 car detached garage & so much more. 789-3985 Linda Gallano 786-9624</p>	 <p>Agawam \$114,900 HAVE KIDS? You'll love this 3 BR ranch. LR/fplc, hwd. flrs, lg. yard backs up to playground. Quiet street. 789-3985 Laura Stevens 525-8134</p>
 <p>Open House Sunday 1-4 376 Adams St Agawam Off Suffield or Main St. GOING UP! 26 x 36 Cape on corner lot. 2 car attached garage & more. Stop by today & check it out. \$147,900. 789-3985 John Langevin 786-9079</p>	 <p>Open House 1-4, Sunday 14 Editha Ave., Agawam Off Meadow St. REMODELED & REDECORATED spacious 6 RM, 2 full bath home with huge heated garage & loads more. \$119,900. 789-3985 Kathy Ayre 786-6150</p>
 <p>Open House 1-4, Sunday 12 Trinity Terr., Agawam Off Main Street. PUT YOUR NAME on the mailbox of this redecorated 5 RM L-ranch. Fireplace, cul-de-sac street & more. \$118,900. 789-3985 Dorene Ayotte 786-2051</p>	 <p>Open House 1-3, Sunday 20 Hastings St., F.H. Off Springfield St. NICE PRICE - NICE HOUSE! 6 RM, 3 BR Colonial w/2 car garage & large lot. \$105,000. 789-3985 Skip Paige 732-7875</p>



Arts

This Week At THE MOVIES

by Christine Plesyk
Advertiser News Staff

"It is one of the best, one of the only, good science fiction roles ever written for a woman," Sigourney Weaver said in an interview at the Berkshire Theater Festival (Stockbridge, MA) not too long after the release of the original *Alien*. She was absolutely right.

This tall, willowy brunette of laughing eyes, quick smile, and sharp wit lost nothing in the transition to the second film, *Aliens*, but has her work cut out for her in the third and (dare we say) final sequel, *Alien 3*.

The first film, with primitive stereo via speakers standing at the back of the theater, terrified hundreds of thousands of viewers who liked believing that the indestructible queen "bitch" had to get through we viewers in order to get to our heroine, Ellen Ripley (Weaver).

A survivor, she managed to kill the beast and spew herself and her cat into space to sleep away the light years until rescue.

In *Aliens*, she pulls it off again, this time rescuing herself, a child, a co-worker, and an android—besting the breeding "bitch" for a second time, with stellar special effects and a monster that won't quit.

Alien 3 fails to deliver on many counts, though Sigourney is as striking as ever, especially in her new, lice-proof haircut that's essential on this pest-ridden prison planet.

Too bad she has little to work with in terms of

script.

This time around she's awakened from a nightmare-ridden sleep to find herself ejected from the mother ship—the sole survivor (again) and suspiciously sure that the "bitch" managed to hitch a ride one more time.

On a planet of society's worst—a brutal population who come perilously close to raping her in one vicious sequence—violence is a way of life, despite the lack of any modern weaponry.

As the creature emerges, gobbling up one criminal after another in non-discriminatory fashion (even the few good guys are goners), she plays a cat and mouse game, attempting to lure the maternal monster to a final demise.

Ripley also realizes she has been impregnated by the creature, becoming the source of future generations of this beastly horror.

It's a dreary film, with too many shadows and too much artistic "upside-down" races through harrowing tunnels. We had it all on the spaceships and other worlds, and the technique is tired. Dizzying. Unwatchable.

Too, the dialogue—for lack of meaningful storyline and related dialogue—reverts to four-letter language when it runs out of other words, and that happens too, too, too often. Give our ears, and our intelligence, a break!

Though graphically the murders as less visible

(due in part to the shadowy lighting), the alternative is scene after scene of *Psycho*-like pools of blood splattering walls, floors, ceilings, windows...

As Ripley wages war to kill the creature without and within, the ever-present 'Company' is also on the way, hoping to capture the elusive beast for weapons research of the biological kind, and they've even dredged up the original Bishop to mastermind the plan.

Knowing that to give birth to the fetal creature within her is a death sentence (since it will explode from her chest when mature), Ripley plots to take the monster down (and herself along with it) in a climactic plunge into a pool of fiery molten lead, tumbling through this shaft of catacombs in this prison to her death—even as the infant beast tears from her breast.

Too bad it plays out like a bad cartoon, with coloring-book style, yellow-orange flames looking amateurish and at odds with the somber interiors of the prison.

It sounds melodramatic, could have been great, but lost everything in the interpretation. A sad ending for what could have been an all-time great trilogy. We'll just have to settle for two out of three.

And two out of three "ain't" bad.

Agawam Arts Council Plans Boston Trip

The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is sponsoring a bus trip to Boston on September 26th.

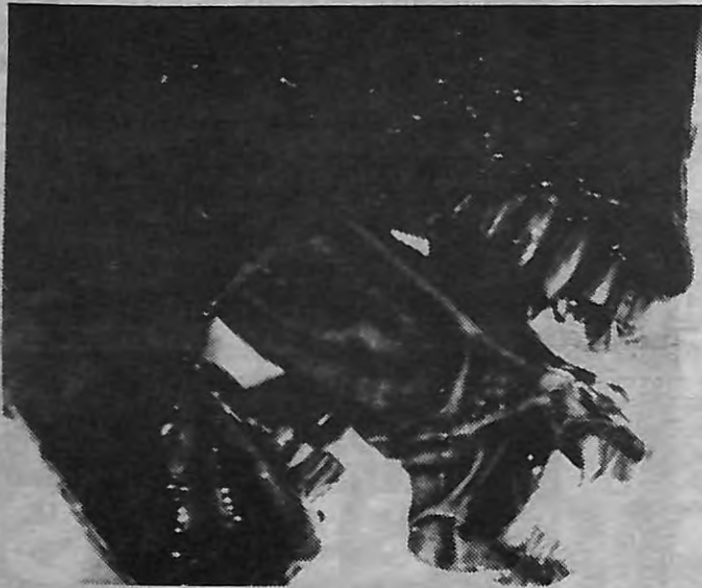
Anyone interested in tickets may send a check made out to the Agawam Arts & Humanities Council and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Barbara Dunn, 588 Main Street, Agawam, MA 01001.

The trip will be Saturday, September 26th, with departure time at 8:00 a.m. from the parking area at the Agawam High School.

Price is \$12.50 per person and is non-refundable.

The bus will stop at the Museum of Fine Arts, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, and Quincy Market. Departure time from Boston will be at 6:00 p.m., arriving at the Agawam High School by 8:00 p.m.

If there are any questions, please feel free to call council member Barbara Dunn at 786-7147 or Beverly Secondo-Wands at 786-0138.



THE ALIEN 3 is about to make a snack of Ripley (Sigourney Weaver).

Presenting The Newest Member Of The Suffriti Family Joseph Anthony

April 17th



Mom, Dad, &
Big Brother Vinnie

Chiropractic Health Care

Schlaffer Chiropractic



- Complete Family Chiropractic Care
- X-Ray Facility With Low Exposure Rare Earth System
- Worker's Compensation, Personal Injury, Auto Accident Blue Cross/Blue Shield, And Master Health Plus Accepted
- Evenings And Saturday Appointments Available
- Emergencies Accepted

192 Shoemaker Lane
Agawam

For An Appointment—Call 789-1369 Or 789-1073



DICK VOLKER and JEAN BURNS are starring in the upcoming production of *Encore Players, Equus*.

Gardening Tips...

Is Your Lawn Lookin' A Little Ragged???

Has your lawn looked a little ragged lately? Then give it new life by planting the seeds of success—shade-tolerant grasses.

A shaded lawn competes with trees and shrubs for available sunlight, water and nutrients, so it's important to use a seed that is up to the challenge.

Fine-leaved fescues and rough bluegrass, such as *Laser Poa trivialis*, are the perfect example. Developed specifically to grow well in the shade, these varieties are quick to establish. Select fine-leaved fescues for dry, shaded areas and rough bluegrasses for damp shade.

Other grass types are prone to diseases and will lack the growing strength necessary to survive in these areas.

Having a great lawn is not as simple as just planting the right grass seed, however. A shade tolerant landscape needs special care and maintenance to ensure that grass plants stay strong and healthy.

Here are five easy ways homeowners can maintain the healthy good looks of a "made in the shade" lawn, according to the experts at Lofts Seed:

- Occasionally prune or thin trees and shrubs to increase the amount of air and light the lawn receives. Remove only the tree's inside or low-hanging branches. To protect against unnecessary tree damage, visit your local lawn and garden center and ask about appropriate pruning tools and procedures needed for the job.

- Replace large trees and shrubs with dwarf types, which will reduce competition with grass for sunlight and space. This may seem like an expensive option, but the long-term benefits will quickly outweigh the short-term costs in labor and money.

- Limit the amount of foot traffic on shaded lawns, which are generally thinner and more easily damaged than grass grown in full sun. Heavy wear also increases soil compaction, especially when the soil is wet, making it difficult for roots to grow in their search for food, water and air.

- Mow shaded lawns 3 to 4 inches high, rather than 1½ to 2½ inches normally recommended for sunny areas. Longer grass plants have more surface area available to catch sunlight needed for photosynthesis, which allows plants to take energy from the sun and convert it into food.

- Water shaded lawns deeply but infrequently, as they tend to stay moist longer than those in sunny areas. Allow the area to dry before watering again.

Follow these simple instructions and your lawn will have it "made in the shade" this summer.

best local news

Encore Players To Open Spring Show

Equus Beginning Thursday, June 4th

The word "equus" is the Latin word for horse. The play *Equus* is a dazzling psychological thriller and the latest offering from the ENCORE PLAYERS of Springfield.

Peter Shaffer's powerful drama will be performed at the MacDuffie School in Springfield on the nights of June 4th, 5th, 6th, 12th and 13th at 8:00 p.m. with a Sunday matinee on June 14th at 2:00 p.m.

The play is under the direction of multi-talented Suffield resident Lyle W. Pearsons, who has won an unprecedented eleven State drama awards. *Equus* is the story of Alan Strang, an unstable stable boy from a respected family who horrifies his rural English town by blinding the eyes of the horses in his care. Alan is played by the gifted Louis Manzi, who most recently was seen in ENCORE's *Baby* and the Suffield Players' *Little Shop of Horrors*. This difficult role is likely to propel him into the rarefied atmosphere of the premier actors

in the Connecticut Valley.

After the deed becomes known, Alan is referred for psychiatric treatment to the psychiatrist Dr. Martin Dysart, a coveted role played by 1991 CTA Best Actor Dick Volker, whose name and fame is synonymous with fine acting and directing.

The caring Court Magistrate who refers the boy for treatment is played by Jean Burns, Artistic Director for ENCORE PLAYERS and the recipient of innumerable acting and directing awards.

Evelyn Holland, recently seen in *The Nerd* and Arnie Woods, the 1992 CTA Festival's runner up Best Actor, play the boy's mother and father.

Kathy Renaud, a Chicopee resident, plays the role of Jill Mason, the girlfriend of the enigmatic Alan. Kathy has been active in commercials and acting since the age of four. Her recent memorable performance was as "Chicklet" in *Psycho Beach Party* and she feels singularly honored to be a part of this talented cast.

SEE ENCORE - Page 25...

Grand Opening Agawam's Newest Nursery



Art Boglisch & Sons Inc.

See You This Weekend

• Sales • Sales • Sales

This Week's Super Special
25% Savings

On All Shade Trees

Ash, Linden, Maple

New Shipment Of
Flowering Crabtrees
Starting At \$31.95

*Save 20% Off **
On All Nursery Stock

We Carry Bark Mulch

* 20% Does Not Apply To Sale Items

**Main Street • Rte. 159
Agawam**

**½ Mile South Of
Riverside Park**

Open
Friday 1:00 To 7:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 To 7:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:00 To 7:00 P.M.



Agawam Poet Agnes Smith

Watch-Tower In The Sky

*Our faithful friends, the falcons, are here,
In the very same place, where they nested last year;
Andy and Amelia are tending their young,
Cozily nestled on a sill in the sun;*

*They never leave them out of their care,
Their constant feeding, they lovingly share;
And whenever Amelia needs a rest,
Andy stands vigil over the nest;*

*These downy, lively, little chicks,
Are always pulling one of their tricks;
Keeping Mom and Dad ever on call,
Protecting their offspring from chance of a fall;*

*They romp around on this perilous ledge,
Frolicking, ever so near, to the edge;
Their Mom and Dad are always there,
To keep them in their loving care;*

*I know, too soon, there'll come a day,
When my little friends will fly away;
My heart will be heavy and void of cheer,
But, I'll smile, for I know they'll be back next year.*
Agnes R. Neylon Smith

A Bird's-Eye View

*One little falcon got a view from his nest,
That enticed him to give his new wings a test;
So, he ruffled his feathers, and flew in great haste,
To the center of Springfield, for a bit of its "Taste";*

*He was a novice at flying, and with so many people,
He got nervous and almost crashed "Old First Church"
steeple;
He landed, with a thud, in the midst of the crowd,
He was filled with embarrassment, and not very proud;*

*Now Andy and Amelia have their side to tell,
They think their "Little Mischief" carelessly fell;
But, they have him back home, safe under their wings,
With eyes ever vigilant, as each new day begins;*

*Both of the stories, whether they're wrong or they're
right,
Bring several possibilities into the realm of sight;
Maybe the aromatic whiffs in the air,
Were too much for this little fellow to bear;*

*And he was so anxious to try "Springfield's Taste",
That he did lose his balance, because of great haste;
Well, no matter what happened, it ended with joy,
For Andy and Amelia, and their dear little boy.*
Agnes R. Neylon Smith

Exit Seven Players Slate Auditions

The Exit Seven Youth Players will be holding auditions for their summer production of *Rumors* by Neil Simon, a farce for a cast of five males and five females.

Auditions are open to any youth player between the ages of 13 and 18 and will be held at the Chestnut Street Theater in Ludlow on May 31st and June 1st at 7:00 p.m.

Performance dates for the production are August 14th, 15th, 21st and 22nd.

For further information or if interested in working backstage, please contact Jon Hebert, Director, 781-0266.

ENCORE PLAYERS - from Page 24...

Paul MacDonald and Bettie Hallen play the stable owner and psychiatric nurse.

And now.....the horses!!! The horses in *Equus* electrified both London and Broadway audiences.

The visual imagery of their skeletal heads and the sound of their stomping hooves create dramatic fixation seldom experienced in theater. The lead horse, Nugget, whom Alan has come to defy, is played by West Springfield native David Healey, who was last seen in *Psycho Beach Party*.

Other horses are played by Joel Schnur, ENCOR President; Luke Gellinas, a Persian Gulf

Veteran who last appeared in ENCORE's *Joseph Andrews*; and Carole Balthazar, a back stage veteran who will be making her on-stage debut.

The Stage Manager for EQUUS is Marge Secora and the show is being produced by Lynn Boucher. Tickets are available at Sal's Boutique in Agawam; the Golden Peacock on Sumner Avenue in Springfield or at the door.

General admission is \$7 and the cost for Thursday evenings and the Sunday matinee is \$5. Senior citizen and student tickets are \$6.

Ticket information can be made by phoning (413) 596-6737 or (203) 749-6734.

NOTE: THIS PRODUCTION CONTAINS ADULT SITUATIONS AND LANGUAGE AND IS INTENDED FOR AN ADULT AUDIENCE.

Please remember that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens weekdays at 6:30 a.m. If we can help, call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137.

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in old agawam

by Edith LaFrancis
Town Historian

Agawam People Attended Church in West Springfield

The first meeting-house in this area west of the Connecticut was built on the village green in West Springfield in 1702 and was attended by Agawam people until 1758.

The building was 42 square feet and 92 feet high and had three entrances. Around the walls were built 15 square pews, the rest of the space being filled with seats or "slips" facing the pulpit.

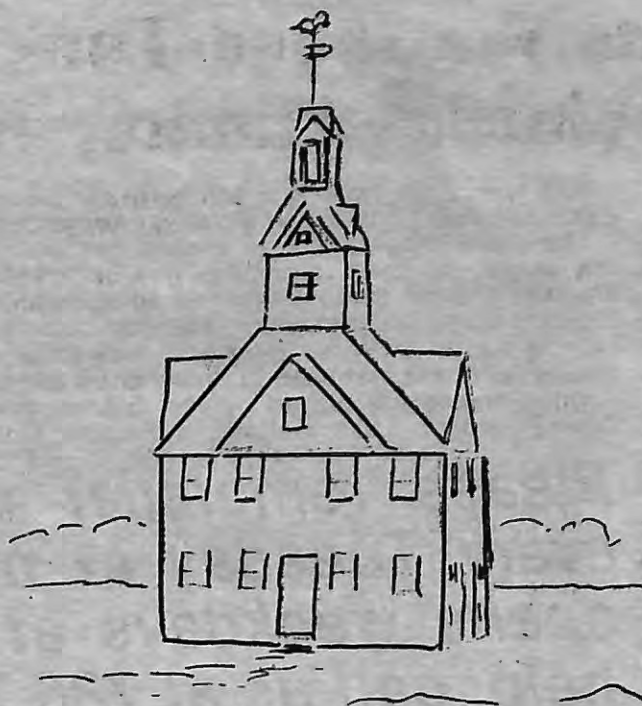
The woodwork was oak and pine, the windows diamond-shaped leaded glass. Men occupied one half and women the other, with a partition between. Singers had their places in the gallery. The bell rope came down from the tower to the floor in the center of the room. Farm animals and geese wandered around outside it on week days.

On Sundays, the families arrived by horseback or cart, bringing their lunch and prepared to spend the day. In winter, they brought foot stoves and heated some soapstones to add a little comfort to long hours of sermons and prayers in the unheated house.

At noon, they went to the houses of friends, or to Jere Stebbins' Tavern across the street to enjoy social atmosphere, the warmth of the great fireplace, to exchange gossip and to reheat the foot-warming equipment.

Mr. Woodbridge was the first minister and Samuel Hopkins the second. The Rev. Joseph Lathrop, a young graduate of Yale, was studying with Dr. Breck of the Springfield church at the time of Mr. Hopkins' death in 1755 and was asked to take over the west side parish.

He accepted this call and remained a beloved leader and teacher for the next 60 years. His health was impaired during the smallpox epidemic, but regained to such a remarkable degree, that at the age of 80 he was able to jog off



to New Haven on horseback to attend a convention.

People in distant parts of Agawam and Feeding Hills often found it troublesome to get to the meeting house. They had to cross the Agawam River at a wading place, either on horseback, two-wheeled cart or boat.

The number of families living below the river was increasing. By 1757, there were enough of them to warrant a change of plans.

A petition was sent to the General Court asking that all the area below Agawam River be set off as a new Parish. This would mean that the residents would build and own a meeting house and function as a unit to carry on local affairs.

The petition was granted and Agawam people elected Parish officers for the coming year. Soon after that, a meeting house was built on the site of the present high school. Here the families gathered for Parish meetings, Lecture Days and religious services until 1800, when the Parish was divided at Line Street to form two separate communities.

Long Meddowe Days On Town Green May 30th & 31st

Applications are up for the Annual Long Meddowe Days Festival scheduled to be held May 30th and 31st on The Green in Longmeadow, MA. Crafts chairperson Denise Brown of Longmeadow reports that there will be 125 exhibitors of crafts at the spring fair, up from 100 at last year's fair.

"This year, we scheduled Long Meddowe Days for the weekend after Memorial Day," noted Brown. "This means we are no longer in conflict with other local fairs, which means local artisans can participate in several local fairs without worrying about scheduling."

The largest category of exhibitors at the May festival is jewelers. Approximately 25 jewelers will have booths at Long Meddowe Days.

"We've taken care to insure that we do not have duplication in this category," added Brown. "Each exhibitor has a different style of craftsmanship, and there is a wide variety of price categories."

"We wanted to be sure we had something for everyone, no matter what their taste or budget."

In addition, the crafts portion of the fair will feature pottery, woodcrafters, dried flowers and wreaths, handmade rubber stamps, painted clothing, and edible items.

"We will have children's clothing, flags, stained glass, hair accessories, quilts, Victorian items, jams, fudge, handbags—there's going to be an unbelievable assortment of merchandise on display, and all of it is beautifully made," commented Rita McGoldrick, who is co-chairing the crafts activities with Mrs. Brown.

New this year is a kid craft category, where Longmeadow youngsters aged 11 through 18 will be making and selling crafts.

"These kids have been extremely industrious," said McGoldrick. "Some of them have been working all winter to build up their inventory in preparation for the fair. We're delighted to offer Longmeadow youngsters an opportunity to participate in this way."

Long Meddowe Days is a festival of crafts, art, games, entertainment, food, and animals which was begun by the Longmeadow Historical Society 12 years ago.

For further information on the fair, contact Susan or Steve Fitts (chair), 567-9534.

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It Seems We Spend Tons Of Time Deciding Who To Admire, Who To Elect

by Robert D. Chadbourne
Advertiser News Contributing Writer

There was a frigid winter evening in Stockholm, Sweden in 1963. Lynda Bird Johnson, then the somewhat hard-to-marry-off daughter of Lyndon Johnson, now Mrs. Charles Robb, wife of the embattled U.S. senator from Virginia, was departing the U.S. Embassy, wearing a sleeveless dress.

"Aren't you going to wear this?" I asked politely, extending the full length mink that had been slung across a nearby sofa. "Nobody told me to," she replied with a blank stare.

That story returned to mind recently after reading about President Bush addressing a convention of grocers and touring their exhibits. It seems the President was totally fascinated by bar codes that are wiped across a scanner with price and product appearing on a tape.

It occurs to me that we spend a lot of time deciding who to admire and who to elect, and wind up choosing people who don't know anything about the way we live and function.

We seem addicted to picking the person of highest "rank." When juries pick their foremen, he

or she is almost always highest in job, earnings, or status. Enlisted men in the military may choose to have sergeants as well as officers sit on their court martials, but they almost never do.

JFK was famous for talking about "the average Joe in the factory, your typical American wage earner, in making, say \$50,000 a year (and that was in 1961).

London has an underground subway system, but the only time in his life that Winston Churchill

ever saw it was to inspect it as an air raid shelter in World War II. Richard Nixon admitted he had no idea whatsoever what a soybean was.

I guess we vote for people who we think are capable of making the truly huge decisions that will prevent the world from crashing down on our heads.

We surely wouldn't want the same people, based on their ability to function, in our own world. Dwight D. Eisenhower never paid for a haircut, and had a terrible time learning to operate a rotary telephone. It was work "others" do, or up until some point, always did.

Also, these people usually have lots of money, but not on their person.

Lyndon Johnson was famous for never carrying a dime, but pointing to a nearby secret service agent when he wanted something, and saying, "Take care of that!"

It was a grim joke following the JFK assassination when a secret service agent had thrown himself on top of Johnson, that he had done so, not out of devotion to duty, but because he had so

much invested in the man.

Thus, we elect men who are able to write a letter or make a phone call and poof, they're in a cushy national guard job during wartime.

Then, we think about it for a while and get angry. It's like getting angry at a cat that kills a lovely bird, silencing its song. We don't stop to remember that the cat only did what it did out of instinct—obtain with ease the tender morsel that most of us find totally out of reach, regardless of what we do.

So far in my life, I've heard only one gratifying story on this subject.

A Yale University archivist who inventoried and processed the papers of Charles Lindbergh once told me that Lindbergh told her he was totally uncomfortable with the fame that his historic flight brought him, but that the one part of it he enjoyed was later, as a scholar, when he wanted to talk to the very top expert in a field, the person would always see him instantly—because he was Charles Lindbergh.

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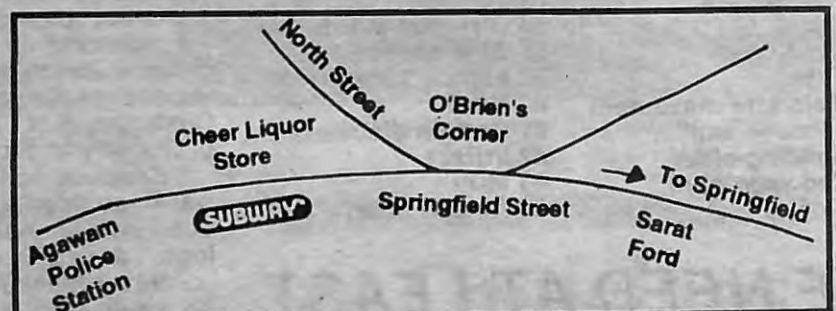
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Second Footlong
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1	AR	AM	5	OB	OE	9	SC	OP	13	PE
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7	BR	EN	28	T	EN	29	D	31	SH	ES
8	BA	NK	32	ER	S	BU	S	33	IN	ES
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ACROSS

- Unhearing
- Type of test
- Money roll
- Relating to Troy
- Vales
- Lager
- Back out of
- Caviar source
- After Mon.
- Prepared
- Cussed out (2 wds.)
- Short-billed wader
- Not together
- Plunger
- Nuisances
- Actress Astor
- Scold
- Tilt for —
- Law's limb
- of La Mancha
- Disencumber
- Japanese sash
- Mr. Kibbible
- Persians today
- In the saddle
- Wants
- Scion
- Hem in
- Military assistant
- Shows rancor
- U-boat weapon
- Like Methuselah
- Fitting
- Frigid
- Sandpiper
- Ease
- Majorette movement
- Over — out
- Building sites
- Pod vegetable

DOWN

- Excavate
- French eel
- River island
- Manufacturing site
- Queer
- British air arm
- "Shake —" (move)
- Ogles
- Like a bug in a rug?
- Medicine plant
- One a day for the BSA
- Woo
- Bent over
- Singer Peggy
- Mine output
- Thin
- Kind
- Omni et al
- Sallor
- With force
- USMC member
- Eating sites
- Water walker
- Estop
- It is to a poet
- Goof at cards
- Partner of neither
- Takes care of
- Ladle
- Lugosi and Bartok
- Ford lemon
- Turf
- O'Haras' plantation
- Give access
- Eight - comb. form
- Not in
- Certain discs
- Irritate
- Mutt
- Airport abbr.

Meet The Master - by Dick Mastroianni

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58				59		60	61			62
65				66					67	
68				69					70	

Adult Supervision Around Your Pool Can Make For a Tragic Free Summer!!!

For fun around your pool this summer plan to educate yourself and teach your children the fundamental rules of water safety.

"Drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death among children under 15 and the second leading cause for kids under 5," said Mary Cushman, R.N., Trauma Coordinator, Department of Surgery at Baystate Medical Center.

"Because toddlers are naturally attracted to water, accidental falling or slipping into the water accounts for nearly half of all childhood drownings," added Cushman.

- Never leave your child alone in or near a pool. An adult, who is a strong swimmer, knows CPR, and knows how to get emergency help, should always be present when children are in the pool area.

- Fence in your pool completely. The fence

should be at least five feet high so that children cannot easily climb over it.

- Teach your children water safety habits. Children should not run, push others under water, jump on others, dive or jump into shallow water, or swim during lightening storms.

- Keep rescue equipment by your pool. Poles, ropes and first-aid equipment should be available at all times.

- Place a tamper-proof cover over your pool when it is not in use.

By taking these precautions swimming can be a safe, fun way to cool off and an excellent way to exercise.

For more information on swimming safety, call The Professionals at 784-2255 in Springfield, or toll free at 1-800-HEALTH beyond the Springfield areas.

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BERNIE BERNSTEIN AWARD: Cil Long

See our June One-Acts and September Production "Diary of Ann Frank" at the Red Door Theatre



Education

Computerized Election Held At AHS For New Class Officers

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Agawam High School held its first computerized class elections on Thursday and Friday, May 7th and 8th, in the school's library under the direction of OSA Advisor Albert Baggetta.

"The Office of Student Affairs (OSA) and my high ability sophomore English classes organized the entire floor plan. We also had some senior citizens who volunteered to help check off student names on the voter lists for each class as they came in," said Baggetta.

He added, "I programmed the computers and Mr. Don Dorazio's workshop classes built booths to house the computers. Mrs. Cynthia McCormick's home economics classes made denim covers to protect the machines."

"Russ Ramah (Computer Science and Audio/Visual Coordinator) helped me to gather the computer equipment. It was great to get so many people involved."

Each of the six "voting machines" were labeled OSACA (Office of Student Affairs Computer Analysis) during the voting. Three machines on Thursday, May 7th registered votes for the junior class that will be seniors next year, and three computers accumulated sophomore votes for the junior class officers next fall.

On Friday, May 8th, the freshmen cast their ballots for the sophomore class officers.

Computer Printouts Were Used

There were computer printouts which included each student's name by class as the voters entered the library. The students gave their names to volunteers who crossed out their name on the list and handed them a card.

The procedure was set up similar to actual voting which occurs for town, state, and national elections.

Senior volunteers Mrs. Priscilla Peterson, Mrs. Eleanor Richards, Town Councilor Jessie Fuller, and Evelyn O'Melia checked off senior voters as they entered on Thursday.

Mrs. Peterson said, "We have worked on the town polls in the past and it is working very well here. The students are very efficient."

The junior class voter list was checked off by high ability sophomore students Michael Knodler, Dina DiTomaso, Jeff Ciempa, Alison Jean, and Karen Eaton.

Three other high ability sophomores helped out: Nina Giordano, who ran for student advisory counselor to the School Committee; Lisa Savioli,



FACULTY MEMBER ALBERT BAGGETTA, advisor to the Agawam High Office of Student Affairs, OSA President Kim Macey, and Tony Spangenberg look over the voting list during election day at the school. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



AGAWAM HIGH STUDENTS Alison Jean, Michael Knodler, Dina DiTomaso, and Karen Eaton use the computerized voting booth. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

SEE COMPUTER VOTING - Page 30

First Friday Series 1992

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AGAWAM HIGH STUDENTS Jeff Ciempa and Mark Deveno assist Agawam residents Eleanor Richards and Priscilla Peterson to keep tabs on the Agawam High voting list. Advertiser

News photo by Joan Lussler.



RETIRING GRANGER SCHOOL TEACHER Ann Favreau.

COMPUTERIZED VOTING - from Page 29

who ran for junior class secretary; and Richard Gosselin, who ran as the sophomore representative for OSA.

According to Michael Knodler, "The (last) three could not take registration because they're running for offices, and we didn't want anyone to say they tried to unfairly influence voters."

Seniors Also Volunteered Their Services

Some of this year's senior students also volunteered to help organize the voting procedure over the course of the two days. They explained the poll process to students and helped to answer any questions, along with the high ability sophomores.

Baggetta added, "Each screen on the computer is a page on the ballot. A main computer will automatically count and tabulate the votes. We will feed the information to the main computer from each voting machine disc, and votes are already recorded in case of power failure."

In the past, votes had to be counted manually.

"String Fling" Again At Middle School

All fourth and fifth grade students and their families are invited to attend the "STRING FLING" on June 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the Agawam Middle School Auditorium.

The performance will feature all students now participating in the Agawam String Program, grades five through eight.

This concert promises to be an enjoyable introduction to one of the most unique educational opportunities that the Agawam Public Schools offer to music students. Since most string students begin their training in the fall of their fifth or sixth grade years, now is a prime time to begin to make decisions about setting plans for next fall's string classes.

The string recital will be concluded in less than an hour, after which the audience is encouraged to go the Agawam Middle School Cafeteria.

Several representatives from local music stores will be present to provide information about string instrument rentals, prices and services. The string players, their families and Meredith Quitno, string teacher, will also be available to answer questions about the Agawam String Program opportunity.

Retirement Party Set For Ann Favreau

A retirement party honoring Mrs. Ann Favreau will be held on Wednesday, June 10th, at Chez Josef in Agawam.

A cocktail hour will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., with dinner following. Tickets are available before June 3rd from Jane Zabielski at Granger School, Feeding Hills.

Mrs. Favreau has been a kindergarten teacher at Granger School since 1973, the year kindergarten was instituted in Agawam. Prior to that, Mrs. Favreau taught first grade.

She has been the recipient of many professional honors and awards, and has acted as a regional consultant in many aspects of early childhood curriculum development.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Baby Brother



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Your Sister-Xmas Carol

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Peg Lis 569-3083

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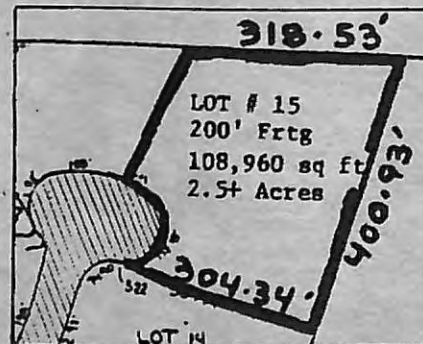
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After 35 Years, Clark School Gets Its Sign



LOCAL OFFICIALS, including Mayor Christopher C. Johnson, Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, and Town Councilors George Bitzas and Thomas Ennis, along with PTO members, students, faculty, and well-wishers, stand proudly next to the new school sign at James Clark School.



For 35 years, visitors and some locals have wondered about the large brick building at the end of Oxford Street, which is surrounded by playground equipment and filled each day with children.

Finally, after all of this time, the mystery has been put to rest. On Tuesday, May 19th, the James Clark PTO, with the help of Mayor Christopher Johnson, a distinguished group of community leaders, and the entire student body, proudly unveiled their new school sign.

Early in the 1991-92 school year, members of the PTO decided to address a need which had lingered since the building was erected in 1957. PTO members had noticed impressive signs at some of the other school buildings in Agawam and felt that it was important for student morale and school pride to have the name of the school properly displayed for all to see.

A small group of parents went about the business of investigating designs, costs and city codes to determine what was possible. With the help of Mayor Johnson, and the school administration, the go ahead for the project was quickly given.

Bids and design suggestions were received from three local sign companies. The contract was eventually awarded to the Ennis Sign Group of Agawam, which created and installed an impressive eight foot, gold leaf, wooden sign which is painted in the school colors. Cirillo landscaping of Agawam helped with the site preparation.

Funds for the sign came completely from the Clark PTO. A special "sign fundraiser" was held May 2nd at the Agawam McDonald's on Suffield Street. Dan Ashburn, the McDonald's franchisee, generously agreed to donate a portion of that day's receipts to the PTO.

Clark faculty members and Principal Smith Rovelli lent their support by being on hand to share Big Macs and Happy Meals with the students.

All who attended the dedication agreed that the new sign has added a touch of class to a building that has always housed some of Agawam's classiest students and teachers!

The Clark PTO was happy to play a role in ending the Oxford Street mystery.

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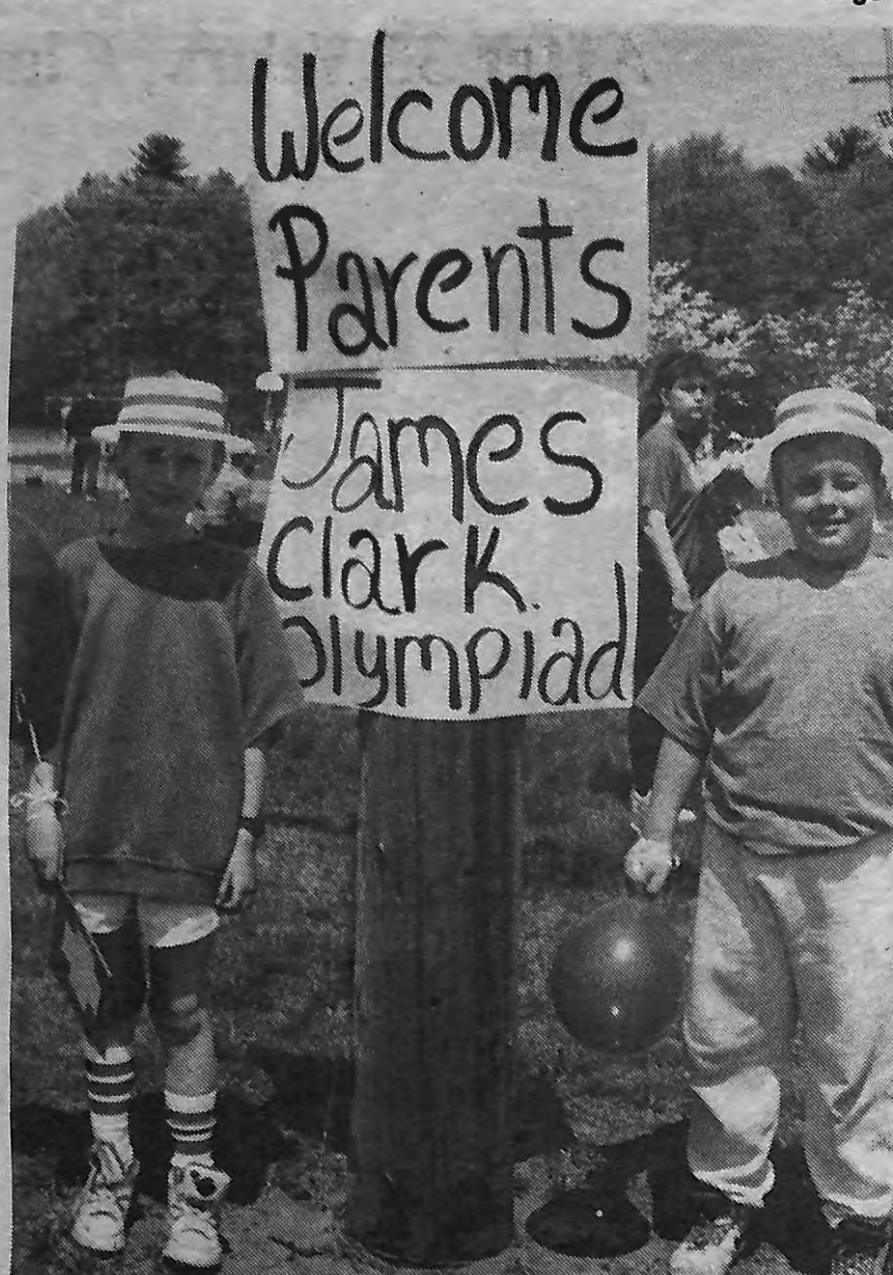
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CLARK SCHOOL PHYSICAL EDUCATION teacher Kirk Parker is on the receiving end of a soggy, wet sponge from the strong arm of first grade student. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



WELCOMING ALL to the 1st James Clark School Olympiad are students Matt Blais and Nicholas D'Angelo, both fourth graders. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

In The Olympic Spirit, Clark School Parades Its Stuff For 1st Olympiad

by Iris Copson
School Department Editor

Student-athletes, teacher-coaches, and the organizational committee-PTO invited parents, friends and town dignitaries "to witness awesome skill and daring" during the First Clark Olympiad.

James Clark Elementary School students all "defied the odds and tested their athletic ability" during the 1992 Olympic Games held on Friday, May 15th at the school grounds.

The day began at lunchtime with a "healthy and nourishing lunch prepared by the Olympic dietary staff, according to PTO co-chairwomen Claire Cardon and Donna Bodurtha. Mrs. Bodurtha told us, "Trevor Wolfenden, also known as 'The Gamesman' entertained the children while they ate lunch. He walked on stilts and he led our parade."

After lunch, the Olympiad kicked off with the parade, which included Mayor Christopher C. Johnson, Agawam Town Councilor George Bitzas, T.V. Channel 40 weatherman Paul Sutton, and some of the students from the Agawam High School's Marching Mohawk Band, led by Scott Thomson, band director.

All of Clark's students in grades kindergarten through fourth (294 students) marched with their teachers to gather outside for the Opening Ceremonies.

Mrs. Bodurtha added, "Yesterday (May 14th), we held the Olympiad for the early childhood students. There were 115 children on Thursday. (Principal) Mr. Rovelli has been so cooperative and very excited about the program. He offered us many suggestions which were implemented, and it is a shame that he is ill today and could not be part of the final product."

Each class chose their own country to make flags and dress in that country's colors for The Games. At the podium, the American flags flew amongst many, many countries' unfurling flags. Each teacher wore a sash that read "coach" and PTO parents wore sashes which read "helper."

As the parade climaxed, students and teachers formed a semi-circle facing the podium and Mrs. Cardon made some opening remarks before the torch, made by art teacher Mrs. Scherpa, was passed. Everyone then recited the Pledge of Allegiance and sang the National Anthem, accompanied by the Marching Mohawks. Then came the cry, *Let the Games begin!*

Mrs. Cardon noted, "Physical Education teacher Kirk Parker was great. He organized all the events and ran each one."

The schedule ran as follows: Game I-Obstacle Course; Game II-Cup & Sponge; Game III-Sneaker Race; Game IV-Clown/Sponge; Game V-Relay

Races; and Game VI-Tug of War.

At the conclusion of the games, all the students were given red, white and blue rocket pops for snacks supplied by All Star Dairy. Then Mayor Johnson, Bitzas, Sutton, Parker, Mrs. Cardon and Mrs. Bodurtha distributed gold medals made by parents of the PTO to each child.

Mrs. Bodurtha began the Closing Ceremonies with a few comments and all joined in to sing *America The Beautiful*. The program was a huge success and was implemented in place of a fun day or field day program, which usually occurs near the end of school.

SEE CLARK OLYMPIAD - Page 36...

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CLARK PTO MEMBERS Claire Cardin (left) and Donna Bodurtha were the coordinators of the 1st Clark School Olympiad. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

CLARK OLYMPIAD - from Page 35...

Mrs. Bodurtha wrote this poem to commemorate the event:

*One bright Spring morning
the fifteenth of May
the greatest of athletes
will meet for the day,
representing a country
and dressed in its colors
not one of which
will be just like to others.*

*They'll be records to break
and tests to endure
much excitement and spirit
of this we are sure.
Each athlete possesses
a talent and grace
they'll be running and jumping
all over the place!*

*So, if you can yell and if you can cheer
we'd all really love it
if you could be here,
to give us support
a wave and a smile,
what you'll get in return
will last a long while...*



CLARK SCHOOL STUDENTS Angelina Roy (top) and Shawna Suffriti (below) run through the tire obstacle course at the school's Olympiad. Advertiser News photos by Joan Lussier.



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Agawam Students Receive Awards For Academics At AIC

Students and their family members, faculty and administrators gathered at the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for the Performing Arts at American International College, in Springfield, for the annual academic awards ceremony.

The event took place Thursday night, April 29th. The awards were presented to seniors and underclassmen in each field and concentration for outstanding academic performance.

Scholarships were also awarded for high achievement.

Award winners from Agawam were:

Michelle Barnes, 418 Meadow Street, received the Department of Education Award for outstanding performance in student teaching at the special education level. A senior at AIC, Barnes is the daughter of Christina and Arthur Barnes.

Nicole Ferraro, 42 Vadhais Street, received the Chemistry Department Freshman Award for achievement in general chemistry. Ferraro is the daughter of Linda and James Ferraro.

Marino Santaniello, 31 Barn Road, received the Adlpha Chi National Honor College Honor Scholarship Society Award for highest academic achievement after three semesters at AIC. Santaniello, a sophomore accounting major, is the son of Alba and Martino Santaniello.

From Feeding Hills, **Thomas Lockwood**, 37 Oak Lane, received the International Business Award for outstanding performance in his junior year. Lockwood is the son of Elaine and Theodore Lockwood.

Richard Gosselin At Hugh O'Brian Seminar

Nearly 100 high school sophomores from around Western Massachusetts, including Richard Gosselin of Agawam High School, will meet at Western New England College to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation 1992 seminar program May 29th-31st.

The seminar marks the second consecutive year WNEC has hosted the event.

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) was founded in 1958 by the actor who gained acclaim in television and films. Believing he should "give something back," he began an annual program to seek out, recognize, develop and reward leadership potential in high school sophomores.

His program has grown to all 50 states, the Bahamas, Canada and Mexico, and more than 12,200 students participated in 1991. Students are chosen by their high school, and all costs are underwritten by donations.

This year's seminar at WNEC will feature panel discussions on seven topics including entrepreneurship, education, the media and politics.

Western New England College is a private coeducational institution located on a 120-acre suburban campus in Springfield.

The College serves more than 6,100 full-time and part-time students with undergraduate and graduate programs in its School of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, School of Engineering, and School of Law.

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Since 1975 the Agawam Chapter of American Intercultural Programs (AFS) has provided students from all over the world the opportunity to learn what it means to be an American through the AFS homestay experience.

Presently, Agawam AFS is hosting four foreign students, including Paola Anselmetti (Italy), Jovita Carrasco (Ecuador), Florence Laly (France), and Kris Tuerlinckx (Belgium) are on the year program. These four students are all seniors at Agawam High School. Each arrived last August and will depart in early July after enjoying perhaps the most memorable year of their young lives.

You too can welcome an international student into your home for an entire school year. As an AFS host family you and your children can develop an unforgettable and often lifelong relationship with your students. Being an AFS host family is a way to foster world peace and international understanding.

All AFS students are fully insured and carefully selected in their home countries. They are chosen on the basis of strong academics, complemented by a full range of outside interests and a sincere desire to share cultures with their hosts.

Agawam AFS is a member of AFS International with its international headquarters based in New York. The AFS New England Office is conveniently located in downtown Springfield. AFS is the largest student exchange organization in the entire world.

Currently, Agawam AFS is sponsoring Erica Fisher, a 1991 graduate of AHS, on a one-year exchange to Denmark.

Agawam AFS, through a community group of volunteers and a full-time faculty advisor at Agawam High School, provides a wide range of support for the students and their host families.

Agawam AFS is also hosting, for the first time, an exchange teacher on the January to July program. The teacher, from Argentina, is living with an Agawam family and team-teaching at Agawam High School.

To become a host family for the 1992-93 academic year, or to receive more information, contact Agawam AFS Chapter members Ric Sardella (786-7747, days; 789-2005, evenings), or Al Machia, 786-0114 (evenings).

Katie DeBonville In Honorary Society

Katrina DeBonville of Feeding Hills has been inducted into the Bucknell University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta national scholastic honorary society.

A first-year student majoring in music, DeBonville is the daughter of Cathy and John DeBonville, 62 Charter Oak Drive.

A dean's list student, she is a 1991 graduate of Agawam High School.

DeBonville was a musician for the Bucknell production of "The Alice Project: An Adventure in Environmental Performance."

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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, June 1st: Steamed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, seasoned diced carrots, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Tuesday, June 2nd: Cheeseburg in roll, steamed rice, niblet corn, applesauce or mgr. choice dessert, milk.

Wednesday, June 3rd: Oven roasted turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned peas & carrots, wheat bread & butter, pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday, June 4th: Rotini with meat sauce, seasoned Italian mixed vegetables, garlic bread, fruit cup or jello with topping, milk.

Friday, June 5th: Tuna salad sandwich or fluffernutter sandwich, niblet corn, oven potato puffs, peach crisp, milk.

(NOTE: Please remember to purchase your tickets on Mondays for the week. Personal checks are accepted, payable to the **Agawam School Lunch.**)

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Troop 78 Boy Scouts Enjoying Banner Year

The Boy Scouts of Troop 78 have been very busy since September. They have worked on five merit badges: First Aid, Citizenship in the Community, Cooking, Safety and Cycling.

For the First Aid merit badge final, there were live situations. Scouts had the opportunity to practice what they had learned by treating simulated injuries on Cub Scouts from Pack 75.

During their Citizenship in the Community, the boys learned about the history of Agawam and how their town government works by attending a town council meeting.

The Cooking merit badge had the boys planning menus for camp outs and outdoor cooking. The Scouts also planned, prepared, cooked and served approximately 110 people at the Loaves and Fishes on Worthington Street in Springfield. The Scouts loved this opportunity to serve others and asked, "If this could be made an annual event."

Safety merit badge was offered by one of the older Scouts. They looked into home safety and developed a home evacuation plan. By visiting the Police Department, they were able to find out the frequency of accidents and crime in their own neighborhoods.

The Cycling merit badge was taught by another senior Scout who races BMX bicycles in Westfield. This merit badge will be worked on through the summer. It has six 25-mile trips and one 50-mile trip. The Scouts also learned about simple repairs and protective equipment used in safe cycling.

An Eagle Scout from Troop 75 has recently joined Troop 78 as an adult leader. He is a graduate of the Police Academy in Feeding Hills. He will be offering Fingerprinting and Law merit badge to the Scouts in the future.

Troop 78 was honored this year to have its first Boy Scout achieve the highest rank in scouting. On May 17th, Daniel Barber was promoted to Eagle Scout, which is truly a milestone in Boy Scouting.

Troop 78 started in September with 13 Boy Scouts. In November, they added three more Scouts. During March and April, seven Cub Scouts crossed over and two other Scouts joined the troop. This doubled the total number of Scouts since September.

Not only do the boys receive training in being good Scouts, the adults have to be trained as well. This training is called Shu Shu Ga. They meet for four Sundays for four to six hours each night.

At the end of this training, they spend a weekend in the out-of-doors, surviving as the young Scouts would. Two adults participated in Shu Shu Ga training this spring. They are Ken Connor and Tom Twining.

The troop is very fortunate to have strong leadership in Mr. McBride and his assistants. This gives the troop depth in which to work together toward the troop's goals.

The parents are dedicated, supportive and enthusiastic. With these combinations, they are able to achieve monthly campouts, give support in leadership, merit badge instruction, advancement and highly attended monthly committee meetings to insure the continuing success of our troop.

Troop 78 is proud to be associated with the Springfield Turnverein and hope the Turnverein members will always be proud of Troop 78.



SPELLING BEE WINNERS at Phelps School included, back, from left - Kimberly Smith, grade three; Nicole Chapman, grade four; Amanda Blair, grade two. Seated - Timothy Ranstrom, runner-up, grade three; Jonathan Eddy, runner-up, grade four; and Michelle Depelteau, runner-up, grade two. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Spelling Bee Winners At Phelps School Receive Trophies For Outstanding Effort

Phelps School recently held school-wide Spelling Bees for grades two, three and four.

Each room sent two students to the championship Spelling Bee for that grade level. All finalists received certificates. Trophies were given to the champion and to the runner-up.

Grade two finalists were: Kate Barry, Mark Bates, Amanda Blair, Sarah Blanch, Monica Davilli, Megan Davis, Michelle Depelteau, Joseph Mancini, Brian Moore, Emily Morton, Adam Tappily and Natalie Wayte.

Grade three finalists were: Manuela Caranante, Sharron Costa, Heather Ferguson, Aleesha Grimaldi, Amy Jensen, Janet Jock, Anthony LeClair, Rebecca Nacewicz, Daniel Owczarski, Benjamin Peltier, Timothy Ranstrom and Kimberly Smith.

Grade four finalists were: Christopher Bushey, Nicole Chapman, Elizabeth Cowan, Heather Cripps, Jonathan Eddy, Victoria Fitchben, Juliana Florez, Bradley Harris, David Moor, Jack Pearson, Michael Ratkiewicz and Aaron Root.

Catherine Gaudreau, coordinator of this annual event, states, "These Spelling Bee's are wonderful incentives to encourage our students to develop good spelling habits."

Announcers were: Grade two-Barbara Cecchi; Grade three-Susan Dukeshire; Grade four-Bernadine Polopek.

Judges were Catherine Gaudreau, Patricia Marsh and Donna Rossi.

SEE SPELLING BEE - Page 39...

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At Career Day Fair

Tim Daggett Tells AHS Students About Ingredients Needed For Later Success

by Iris Copson
School Department Editor

Olympic Gold Medalist Tim Daggett shared his secrets to success with Agawam High School students last week during a Career Day Fair.

Four grades of students assembled in the auditorium to hear and see Daggett perform some gymnastic feats on the parallel bars and explain the duality of flexibility.

The 1984 Gold Medalist told students, teachers and administrators, "The reality of life for everyone is that sometimes, no matter how hard you try, you might get knocked down."

He continued, "Everybody gets knocked down—it is the great ones that get back up again."

Daggett said that at nine years-old, he discovered the sport of gymnastics. "I discovered something I wanted to be great at and aspire to in my life. I've had surgery 11 times and was told more than once I could never achieve my dreams," Daggett recalled.

Yet, in 1984, Daggett scored a perfect 10 at the Olympic Games 11 times for 110 points. He explained, "My dream came true when I walked into the 1984 Olympics and saw 90,000 screaming people. It is a wonderful experience to do something you've always dreamed about. But I'm living proof that the top is slippery and life is not always fair."



OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST Tim Daggett.

After becoming America's top gymnast in 1986, Daggett fell and hit his head, rupturing a disc in his back. He remembered, "They said I would never do gymnastics again."

Seven months later, Daggett went to the 1987 Pan American Games and came home with two gold medals.

"Nobody ever told me that I was going to have to keep getting back up and that when I was down, everybody was going to try to keep me there. It is hard. If you want something in life, you have to be willing to work for it," said Daggett.

After breaking his leg, Daggett again made it into the Olympic trials and came out in the top 12. "I came back with a commitment to myself and was number one. Then my body yelled at me and I realized I had made it and my dreams had come true."

Daggett answered student's questions, saying, "If you succeed, life does get a little easier. Now I'm a business owner and get to travel all over the country."

He has just published an autobiography entitled *Dare To Dream*. In his book, he tells how he was

SPELLING BEE - from Page 38

Principal William Miller commented, "As a non-believer in honor rolls at our level, I feel that recognition should be given to those who excel in an academic area. Spelling Bees serve this purpose. Students look forward to this event with great anticipation. Many students recall past winners as well as particular words missed."

offered 27 full scholarships around the country and he talks about the attributes that make a great gymnast. Students were able to see that flexibility, balance, and special awareness were also great attributes to success in any venture in life.

Earlier that morning, students assembled to kick-off the Career Day Fair by listening to Jim Schiver, president of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

From the first assembly, juniors and sophomores were able to visit over 50 booths set-up in the AHS gymnasium from various trades and occupations.

The program was organized by the AHS Guidance Department in conjunction with the

Agawam Rotary Club, Agawam Chamber of Commerce, and Springfield Technical Community College to focus on careers, technologies, and health professions requiring two and four year degrees.

Juniors also were scheduled in the school cafeteria early in the morning to witness peers performing mock interviews with personnel officers. The 11th graders were able to observe the mock interviews and offer comments and criticism following the program.

AHS Guidance Department Chairman Paul Cavallo said the Career Day Fair was successful and that freshman students (unable to participate in the fair and interview sessions) would be exposed to the same type of program or a similar Career Day during their sophomore or junior years.

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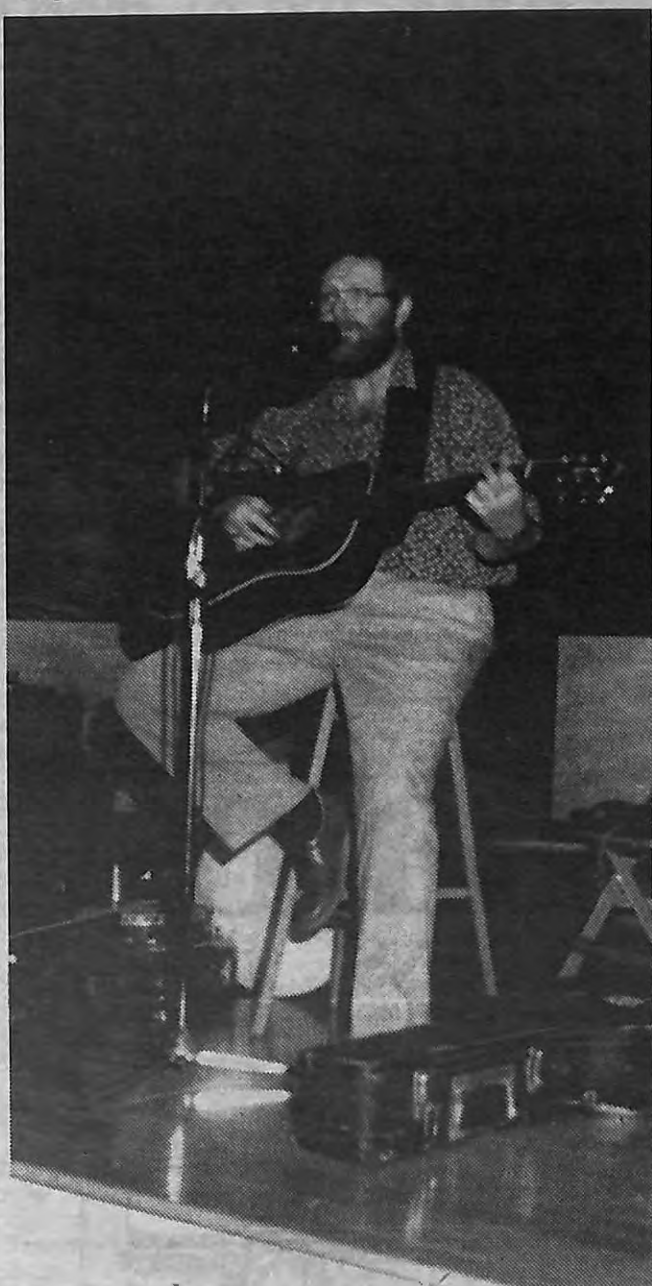
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BALLADEER TOM CALLINAN. Advertiser
News photo by Joan Lussier.

Balladeer Visits Agawam Schools; Tells Colonial History Thru Stories, Song

by Iris Copson
School Department Editor

Tom Callinan, composer and balladeer, visited the Agawam Middle and Junior High Schools under the sponsorship of those two Parent/Teacher Organizations (PTO's) earlier this month.

Known as Connecticut's "First Official State Troubadour," Callinan enchanted students at both age levels with his versatility in musical instruments, folksongs and humor. Students were able to participate in the chorus of many songs and enjoyed the lively foot-tapping, banjo-strumming repertoire of talent.

At the Middle School, Callinan presented "the comings and goings throughout American history" in his program entitled *From Sea To Shining Sea*. His sense of humor was evident, even to the young audience when he introduced the number *Tinmaker Man*.

He explained that this was a tune about the "tinsmith who came around in a wagon to repair broken items, such as spectacles, about once a month or so, in the days before there were malls—when times really must have been tough."

Next, Callinan questioned the name of his "penny whistle" that cost \$7 (before he played an old sailor's tune that students recognized from the Popeye cartoons). The, the spoons became an instrument for his next song. He moved on to an emotional ballad that he rumbled out on a goat-skin drum.

To keep rhythm to Connecticut's State song, *Yankee Doodle*, Callinan manipulated a segmented stick doll which he said was originally used by the Irish as a child's toy, but had found its way into U.S. history.

Taking his fold guitar in hand, Callinan told

students he was of Irish heritage and explained to them that his next song, *Mrs. Durkin*, was made during the potato famine in Ireland in the 1840's, when young men came to America for gold.

His next number was composed during the Revolutionary War from the Vermont Mountain Boys to the Redcoats. The most novel adaptation to his solo performance was that he would introduce the chorus to students prior to beginning the song (so that students could participate in the singing).

At the Junior High, Callinan delved into history more intricately at the introduction to each song.

Before *Blow Ye Winds In The Morning*, accompanied on his banjo, he told students how whalers travelled in a 30-foot open boat filled with six oarsmen out to catch a whale with simple blubber hooks.

He talked of the troubles the men encountered when facing such a large mammal. He remarked, "Newport, Rhode Island was the largest whale import industry in the United States, and maybe in the world, at one time."

Again, using his goatskin drum, Callinan sang the ballad of *Captain Kid*, who had "sailed along the east coast, hired with a royal commission by the king, and turned into a pirate when he decided to keep some of the money for himself and bury treasure along the coast."

Concluding the program at the Junior High, one could not help but conjure up Willie Nelson (in the mind) as the audience was asked to imagine "the breeze blowing into the sails and the winds lapping the sea into the sides of the ship" while Callinan artfully performed *Rolling Home To Old New England*.



BREDA O'MALLEY has been serving Bambi School for 15 years.

AHS Guidance Office Programming For Fall

Students at Agawam High School in grades nine, 10, and 11 are being programmed for their course of study for the 1992-93 school year. The Guidance Staff is checking each student's program for possible errors and will see those students whose programs appear to be incorrect.

Each student has been given a copy of his schedule for his/her parent's examination. If there are any questions about course selections, please call the Guidance Office at 789-1400, extension 418 and ask to speak to your child's guidance counselor.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages - AAN



THE STAFF OF BAMBI NURSERY SCHOOL, from left - Breda O'Malley, Nancy Molta, Syliva Molta, Dawn MacLeod, Chris Jedziniak, and Stefanie Lamotho. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Bambi School Celebrates 25 Years Of Service In Nursery School Business

Bambi School, 22 Vernon Street, recently held its annual Open House, celebrating 25 years in business.

All parents and interested parents attended. On display at the school were children's work and projects that were prepared throughout the school year.

Also, Breda O'Malley (Miss Breda) was celebrating 15 years of devoted service to the

children at Bambi.

The Bambi School is owned and operated by Nancy Molta, under the directorship of Sylvia Molta. The school has begun summer and fall registrations with limited spaces available.

Anyone who missed the open house and would like a private viewing, is asked to contact the school at 786-8325 to set up an appointment.

For all the hometown news, you turn our pages every week. Please remember that our deadline is Tuesday at noontime. If we can help, call us at 786-7747. Thanks.

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Sports



AGAWAM HIGH ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
Kathleen McSweeney.

Brownie Golfers Settle For Third Place In VW With 13-4 Mark

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The AHS golf team had to settle for third place in the Valley Wheel when it dropped the regular season finale to Minnechaug, 10½ to 7½. But Coach Paul Bachini was more than satisfied with the campaign that saw the Brownies finish at 13-4.

"We lost the total medal by a score of 258-259 against Minnechaug," Bachini told us. "So you can see how close the match actually was."

D.J. Rapacki shot a 40 for the locals and he was the medalist for AHS. "We wound up 6-4 in our league and 7-0 in non-conference matches and that was quite a ways to come up following last year's last place finish," added Bachini.

Following that, the Brownies competed in the Western Mass. Individual Tournament at Cranwell Country Club in Lenox on Tuesday, May 26th. None of the Brownies qualified for the State Tournament.

While over 90 golfers attempted to qualify and 78 proved to be the cutoff point, only 10 percent of the golfers would advance to the state show. The low Brownie rounds came from Rapacki and Brian Borecki. Both carded rounds of 86. Chris McElligott shot a 90 and Eric Charest carded a 91.

Seven teams will compete in the Team Tournament on Thursday, June 4th, at Hickory Ridge Golf Club in Amherst. Two of those teams will advance to the State Team Tournament. The best four scores (of the six individuals on each team) will be added to see which two teams will move on to face the Bay State competition.

Conference On Girls In Sports Called Huge Success By Agawam AD

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

"BEING INVOLVED, STAYING INVOLVED" was a big success, according to Agawam High Athletic Director Kathleen McSweeney.

Sponsored by State Senator Linda J. Melconian, the conference was held at the Agawam Junior High on May 21st. It was originally scheduled for this region in a reaction to a Title IX lawsuit which was filed last year. Title IX mandates that girls have equal access to interscholastic sports.

With a clear message from a trio of dynamic speakers, "Getting Involved, Staying Involved" focused on the positive benefits of athletics which are derived by each of the individual athletes.

Twenty-two Western Mass. schools (each with four student representatives and various faculty members) had the pow-wow in Agawam and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

"It was a very worthwhile conference," said a satisfied Miss McSweeney. "The speakers interested each of the athletes as well as the administrators, coaches, teachers, and officials which were present. I believe that we should do it again because I think there are many people that can benefit from it."

Dr. Tilia Fantasia, director of Physical Education at Westfield State College, was the first speaker with a topic of "The High School Athlete-What Next?"

She recommended that each athlete hold court with themselves when deciding on a college or university. She advised that they not select a school based solely on its athletic merit. The WSC professor said the athletic merit of a particular college or university focuses on playing time, injuries, etc., which might preclude an athlete from participating at the level they might have enjoyed at high school.

Sherry Webb (Smith Academy coach and athletic director) and Dottie Zenaty (Springfield College field hockey coach) talked about the need to evolve and what each athlete should consider regarding "giving back to the sport" that enhanced their lives. This might include being a game official, a coach, or a volunteer in youth leagues. "Whatever makes you (the athlete) feel comfortable," said Miss McSweeney.

Miss McSweeney felt that the around-the-table discussions, led by faculty and staff, were rewarding as the young athletes were asked to participate in discussions and question and answer sessions regarding the previous topics.

This particular session was targeted directly to promoting women and girls in athletics. But Miss McSweeney felt that future sessions would be beneficial to include men and boys.

AHS Track, Led By Jim Camidge, Enjoy Big Day At League Tourney

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam High had a major presence at the PVIAC Individual Track Meet held at Deerfield Academy on Saturday, May 23rd. Coach Mike LaZazzera told *The AAN* that AHS would have won the meet had the format called for team points.

"We scored 100 points and made a very good showing at this meet," said the veteran track boss.

Senior Jim Camidge had a super day for the Brownies as the senior speedster won the 220 yard dash in 22.9. He also won the long jump (19'5½") and the triple jump (41'1"). The triple jump leap tied his best ever. Camidge also finished second in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.3 seconds.

Kris Tuerlinckx picked up sixth in the 220 for AHS at 24.9. Tommy Briggs was third in the long jump at 18'11" and Dan Pryce placed in the triple jump with an effort of 36'11".

Nick Langone stepped to the forefront in the field events as he won the shot put with a throw of 42'3". This bested teammate Todd Chamberlain, who lofted the heavy ball 41'10" and placed second. Langone also placed second in the discus

with a throw of 121'9". Pete Rice completed the fine AHS showing in the field events as he threw the javelin 131'7", good for fifth place.

Chris Benjamin placed fourth in the 120 high hurdles with a qualifying time of 17.5. It was Benjamin's first sub-18 second effort in that event.

Mike Bryant sailed home in third place in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles for his best time ever. The senior placed himself in the Western Mass. Division I field with that accomplishment.

Dan Moriarty qualified for Western Mass. as well. The sprinter finished fifth in the 440 yard dash at 54.1, shaving more than a second off his previous best time.

Lou Savina shook off a season long hamstring injury long enough to run a fleet 2:07 in the 880 yard run. He qualified for Western Mass. and took third in the individuals.

Darrin Cormier and Ryan Willett headed nice distance efforts as both kids placed seventh at the meet. Cormier ran his first sub-five minute mile (4:54) and Willett (just a freshman) arrived at the tape in the two mile with his best ever time of 11:13.

The Brownies finished fourth in both the 4 x 110 yard relay and the 4 x 440 yard relay.

Eleven boys and four girls will compete in this weekend's Western Mass. Track Tournament, slated for Williams College in Williamstown, in the scenic Berkshires. The meet will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Cathedral Again Thwarts AHS Nine; Tournament Berth Seriously Jeopardized

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Cathedral High denied Agawam High an opportunity to clinch a tournament berth, at least for the time being, as it dealt the Brownies an 11-5 loss in a wild one at Forest Park on Tuesday afternoon.

The baseball Brownies entered the game at 6-12 on the season but still had destiny in their own hands with just two games remaining on the docket. The Brownies had a 3-3 Valley Wheel record and a 4-4 league mark would guarantee them a post season berth. AHS will host Holyoke in the season finale at Harmon Smith Field.

Cathedral successfully laid down three suicide squeeze bunts in the ballgame and befuddled the Brownies with "little ball" all day long.

Meanwhile, AHS was like the guy at the bank that keeps changing lines to get to the ticket window faster. Each time that AHS put together a little rally to make it interesting, Cathedral hit the gas - albeit in first gear.

The Panthers broke through first in the game as they put up a singleton in the second. With runners on second and third and one out, Jay Ferri hit a little bloop into right centerfield. Agawam's freshman centerfielder Brian Colby made a remarkable catch. He dove and came up with the horsehide. It took a while to get himself up to throw it back to the infield to double off the runner from second.

But the run counted because it was ruled that he crossed the plate prior to the double play being completed.

The third inning was a little house of horrors for AHS as Cathedral hit them with a big four run inning to go up 5-0. This was an inning where Cathedral Coach Bob O'Hearn proved that he grew up in a different neighborhood than I did.

The Panthers' skipper put the squeeze play on

three consecutive times with his cleanup hitter (Andy Chase) at the plate. It wound up scoring two runs.

When Chase finally laid down the successful squeeze, it was on a 3-2 count and the runner was streaking down the line from third. Interesting, yes. Against the book, yes. Effective, heck yes. It fooled everybody. Bill Dow and Chris Streeter added RBI hits off Agawam starter Nathan Wooley in the inning.

The Brownies were down but not out. They jumped back with a pair in the top of the fourth to keep it interesting. Junior Joey Gaylor ripped a one out double to left-center and moved to third on an infield hit by Nathan Wood (a single, two doubles, and 3 RBI, and a run scored on the day).

It might have proved what type of day it would be when Wood was hit by the second baseman's throw on the play and the first baseman wasn't within three nautical miles. Had it gone past Wood, he would have taken second easily and Gaylor would have scored.

Instead, Gaylor crossed when Tom Cordis' perfect double play ball to third base was dropped by the second baseman (when trying to pivot). Wood ultimately came around on a high chopper to third by Steve Moccio.

That closed the gap to 5-2 but Cathedral got another squeeze from Dowd and an RBI hit by Corey Romboletti to stretch it back to a five run lead at 7-2.

Wood creamed a two run double to right-center in the fifth to slice the lead to three again. But the Panthers got three runs in the fifth without the benefit of a hit to take a 10-4 lead.

The home team would tack on another in the sixth before AHS closed the scoring on Wood's RBI double along the rightfield line in the seventh.

Despite Empty Seats, AHS Track Scores At Night Meet

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The first-ever night track meet at Agawam High took place last Wednesday night (May 20th) in Agawam in front of a lot of empty seats, but the Brownies put on a foot-stomping show as they cruised to an easy tri-meet victory over Cathedral and Central.

The final score was Agawam 94, Central 70, and Cathedral 9. (** It is important to understand that the Cathedral High Prom was held on that same night, and the Panthers [who had beaten Agawam in a regular season dual] travelled to Agawam with a depleted roster. **)

Still, the Brownies took on the competition in front of them and roared to victory. They took the lead early and never looked back as they dominated the field events.

Nick Langone was a double winner as he won the Shot Put with a throw of 41'6 1/4" and then outclassed the field in the Discus with a heave of 126'9". Langone had plenty of company in those two events as Agawam swept the Shot with Marcus Trinchini, Joe Bianca, and Jason Rossi coming in second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Central's Jeff Parker came in second in the Disc, but Todd Chamberlain picked off third place with a throw of 103'7". Chamberlain also scored in the Javelin with a fourth place showing.

Other Brownies scoring in the Javelin included Peter Rice, who placed second (143'5"), and Luis Savina got third by whipping the spear 139'9".

The Brownies got second and third in the Long Jump behind Central's talented Kyle Downs. Tom Briggs finished second (19'4"), and Kris Tuerlinckx finished third with a leap of 17'10".

Jim Camidge led an Agawam sweep in the Triple Jump as he went 37'5 3/4" to lead a quartet that included Dan Pryce, Todd Boskiewicz, and Mike Bryant.

Joe Scherpa grabbed second in the Pole Vault (9'), and Pryce and Bryant finished third and fourth in the High Jump, as both athletes hopped over a bar that measured 5'6". Downs won that event at 5'10" for Central.

Brownies Also Excel In The Running Events

In the running events, Camidge led the way winning the 100 and 220. He did the dash in 10.3 and then outlasted Gerald Joyal of Central with a 23.7 in the 220. No other Agawam runner placed in the sprints.

James Willis won the "Event of the Day" with a super performance in the 880 Yard Run as he nipped Carlos Rivera of Central and teammate Luis Savina of Agawam in the night's tightest contest.

Willis ran it in 2:09.3. Agawam's Brandon Moore was fourth in 2:17.7.

Darren Cormier placed second in the One Mile Run with a time of 5:01, and Ryan Willett placed third in the Two Mile.

In hurdling, Chris Benjamin had a fine performance with a 17.9 in the 110 High Hurdles. Peter Rice got third with a 20.2. In the 330 Hurdles, Mike Bryant whipped the field with a fine 45.3, and Rice grabbed third again with a time of 49.7.

Dan Moriarty placed second in the 440 Yard Run with a 56.4, and Tom Wlaschika was fourth with a time of 63.4.

The Brownies got smoked in the 440 Yard Relay, and the Mile Relay was not run due to time constraints.

ADVERTISER NEWS!!!

Brownies Again Menaced By West Side In Softball; Drop To 14-4 On Season

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Two big innings propelled the West Springfield High girls' softball team to their second win of the season over the Brownies of Agawam when they prevailed 13-8 in West Springfield last Wednesday afternoon (May 20th).

The loss dropped Agawam to 14-4 on the season.

It was a day for seizing opportunities, and West Springfield did it just a little bit better than their counterparts from our town. For a while, the game was a carbon copy of the 4-2 West Springfield win (at Agawam) earlier in the season.

Agawam Takes An Early Lead

The Brownies jumped right on the Terriers with two runs in the top of the first. Stephanie Mason dropped a bunt right in front, and her speed down the line caused the Terrier pitcher to bobble the ball. Dina DeMarco beat out a beautiful bunt to put two runners aboard, and Agawam was in business.

Deb Conklin sacrificed the runners over to second and third. Kim Trudel, the cleanup hitter, was standing at the plate when the first run came home on a wild pitch. Kim would ultimately walk, and her aggressive baserunning plated another

On her way to first, Trudel simply rounded the bag and headed for second. Preoccupied with Trudel, West Side made a play on her, and DeMarco snuck down the line for another run.

Trudel managed to get herself back to first on the play. Laura Bielitz kept it going by lacing a single to left, but both she and Trudel were stranded at inning's end.

Cyndi Stone blazed her way through the first and second on the mound for Agawam, but she ran into big problems in the third. She walked the first two hitters, and a third runner reached when a grounder to short loaded the bases because the throw for the force at third was late.

Donna Pronovost, one of the league's most feared hitters, came to bat and Stone had nowhere to put her. Pronovost made the Brownies pay by smashing a two-run double down the line in left field to tie the ballgame.

The next batter was hit by a pitch to reload the sacks, and the following hitter crushed a two-run double to right center. Before it was over, West Side had what appeared to be a commanding 6-2 lead.

SEE SOFTBALL - Page 44...

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A Sad Fact To Face: Spring Sports Don't Get The Kind Of Support That They Deserve

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Prior to writing sports for this newspaper, I attended exactly five Agawam high sporting events. I went to the Western Mass Wrestling championships with my neighbor at Cathedral one year and watched the Brownies plow through the competition like a Ginsu knife through an old rusted can.

I saw a double or triple overtime thriller between the Agawam High boys' basketball team and the kids from Holyoke. I believe Agawam came from 20 or more points down and won that baby in thrilling fashion.

I also saw three football games including the blown call in Westfield when Agawam might have been on their way to the Super Bowl in 1988. I saw a home game, too, with Jason Wooley running roughshod over somebody en route to a big Agawam win. The third game I saw was Marcus Lee's domination at Cathedral one year when he scored four touchdowns.

If memory serves me right, Lee ran for one TD, caught a pass for another, returned a punt for a third, and brought back an interception for the fourth one.

Intrigued By Games

I never attended a class at Agawam High School and had no affiliation with the school whatsoever. I knew nothing of the politics, the teachers, coaches, administrators, the athletes, nothing. I went because the games intrigued me.

Now, I'm coming to the end of my third full year of covering Agawam High athletics and I have never been so discouraged about it as I am right now.

About a month ago, I began thinking about the paltry crowds that watch these kids in the spring. It's almost nonsensical to think about how few people care.

I know that most of the games are played during traditional working hours and that there are no night games to speak about. This certainly could hold down a crowd. I understand that. I close my business early every day so that I can get there to watch the action.

Sometimes, the baseball and softball teams can generate a crowd of a hundred fans or so and those are the days that the kids seem to play a little bit more inspired.

But, when was the last time that you saw a clip on television about the baseball or softball team? I can't think of one since the softball team went to the State Final two years ago. Can you think of another? I don't understand why the television stations simply take "a season off" until the playoffs roll around.

Track Team Lacks Fans

The other side of the coin are the lesser known sports of track, tennis and golf. NOBODY goes to watch these kids. I have seen track meets with one fan there—ONE! That's absolutely amazing to me.

Let's say that there are 35 or 40 kids on the track team—where are the parents, brothers and sisters, girlfriends and boyfriends, buddies?

Heck, when I ran track, I was a decent miler (sometimes grabbing a third or fourth place) and a terrible pole vaulter (although my 9'6" could win some meets around here once in a while), but every so often I would look over and my dad would be standing there watching me. It was very gratifying.

He wasn't there to watch me win the Iowa State Championships in the 100-yard dash or anything. He was there to show me a little support.

Nobody comes to watch the tennis players. I even remember two years ago at the Western Mass Finals, Mrs. Scaggs and I were the only representatives there from Agawam High! That was a damn shame then, and it's a damn shame now.

About a month ago, I was very perplexed about this topic and decided to try to do something about it. I called a few people and asked why we couldn't have a night track meet under the lights.

I was told that the subject had been brought up before and that there wasn't any real interest in it. I asked if we might try to create some interest. All the principals involved did their part and a night track meet took place at Agawam High on a recent Wednesday night (May 20th).

And, frankly, I was embarrassed. The coaches were a little embarrassed and I believe the administration was a little red-faced, too!

A tri-meet (with Central and Cathedral) took place. It was advertised in the newspaper; there were posters all over town; the school made announcements about it and we sat and waited.

Shortly after 5:30 p.m., there was nobody in the seats. At 6:00, there were maybe six or eight fans in attendance. I met a man from Danbury, Connecticut who braved Hartford rush hour traffic to get up here and watch his nephew run the mile. The guy brought his video camera and was looking very much forward to the opportunity. I wish everyone had an uncle like that!

Seventy-Five Tickets Sold

Anyway, there were only 75 tickets sold. Agawam dominated the meet and whipped their competition like the proverbial red headed stepchild.

James Willis won a scintillating 880-yard race against teammate Lous Savina and Central High's Carlos Rivera. Other races were just as much fun.

There will be a story on these pages if you want to read it, but folks, frankly I'm more than a little bit concerned that nobody gives a damn. There is a lot of conversation about the generation gap, but I believe that, at least in my case, it was bridged a bit by the fact that my father cared and took an interest in what I was doing with my time.

I am sure that those of you who read these pages know that I have always had a "shoot from the hip" style of writing. I show up, I watch, I take a few notes, and then I write this stuff up.

Well, right now, I'm very disappointed. But, I imagine that nobody gives a damn.

Support your kids! Support your friends!

AHS Girls' Tennis Finishes At 6-8

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam High girls' tennis concluded its season with a 4-1 conquest of Minnechaug Regional last Thursday in Wilbraham. The Brownies staggered to the finish line this spring, but the win lifted their record to 6-8.

Heather McGovern, back in the lineup after a brief illness, regained her number one singles slot and her stroke as she pasted Cynthia Brescio, 6-2, 6-2.

Kris Alechny lost a hardfought straight setter to Janet Bishop, 2-6, 6-7 (5-7) at number two singles. Jessica Liptak stopped Cathy Sargent, 6-3, 6-1 at third singles and AHS won easily in doubles.

Liz Cornwell and Lynn Moreau played at number one doubles and they hammered Sacha Krawczyk and Alyssa Robinson, 6-1, 6-4. Chris Ferrari and Alison Jean were in the winner's circle at number two doubles with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Carrie Gentile and July Moleckas.

SOFTBALL - From Page 43...

Brownies Almost Even The Score

In the fifth, the Brownies almost got themselves back even as they had quite a series of rips. DeMarco reached on an error by the shortstop, and Conklin banded into a fielder's choice.

Trudel walked and Bielitz followed with another bullet through the shortstop hole to load the bases. April Rapa slapped a single to left for one run, and Chris Bousquet came up and ripped Agawam's third straight hit for another run. It was now 6-4, and the bases were loaded with just one out.

Carolyn Angelini hit a ball just as hard as the previous trio, but hers went on one hop to the mound and West Side got a force out at the plate. Stone bounced into a fielder's choice to end the rally. But, Agawam hit the field with new life.

That's when West Side delivered the knockout blows. They erupted for seven runs in the bottom of the frame and took a 13-4 lead.

It started innocently when the first batter grounded to third base. The second batter hit a one hopper to third as well, but DeMarco threw that one away. The next hitter plopped a single just beyond the infield that fell on the left field line. A single to right loaded the bases.

A bases-loaded walk began the scoring parade, and then two scratch hits plated a couple more. Rapa threw away a ground ball for two more runs and the rout was on.

The Brownies clawed back with three in the sixth and another in the seventh to give themselves hope, but they just ran out of time.

Agawam will finish the season with a home game against Westfield, and then a road game at undefeated Amherst before entering the Western Mass tournament.

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Summer Programs At Ag. Parks Dept.

Registration for the following summer programs (sponsored by the Agawam Recreation Department) will begin on Monday, June 1st, in the Recreation Office.

There will be no refunds of the program fee unless the program is cancelled. All programs are subject to change due to participation.

All programs will be cancelled on any day that we are experiencing severe weather. Notification will be placed on radio station WMAS (1450 AM or 94.7 FM). If you are still in doubt, call the Recreation Office at 786-0400, extension 456.

ADULT SWIM LESSONS:

Adult swim lessons will be held twice a week on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 6:50 p.m. at Perry Lane Park pool beginning on Monday, July 6th, through Wednesday, August 5th, 1992.

The cost for the lessons will be \$25.00 for the 10 lessons.

YOUTH SWIM LESSONS:

Swim lessons will be offered at Perry Lane Park pool to those children four years-old and up who are not attending camp at Perry Lane.

The lessons will be held twice a week on Tuesday and Saturday mornings beginning Tuesday, July 7th, through Saturday, August 8th, 1992. The cost will be \$15.00 for the 10 lessons. Class will be held from 10:00 to 10:50 a.m., or 11:00 to 11:50 a.m.

RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE:

Women's Volleyball will begin play on Monday nights beginning Monday night, June 1st, 1992, at 6:00 p.m. This program will continue during the summer and there is no charge.

Co-Ed Volleyball will be held every Tuesday night beginning Tuesday night, June 2nd, 1992, at 6:00 p.m. There will be no charge.

Men's Volleyball will begin play on Wednesday nights beginning on Wednesday night, June 3rd, 1992, at 6:00 p.m. There will be no charge.

AGAWAM TENNIS CLUB:

The Agawam Tennis Club is open to all town residents who would like to take part in recreational tennis. This group will play tennis every Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon (weather permitting).

Basic instruction will be given.

INSURANCE:

The City of Agawam does not carry insurance to cover hospitalization or medical costs of anyone injured while participating in or watching any of the Parks and Recreation Department programs.

Please note—you enter our programs at your own risk.

PERRY LANE PARK & POOL FEES - 1992

Perry Lane Park is open to all residents year round (no fee). The fees and charges will only be for pool use and special rates for large picnic groups using the pavilion.

All facilities such as the tennis courts, horse shoe pit, volleyball court, etc., are open to the public but can be reserved for clubs or groups who wish to reserve by calling the Recreation Office.

PERRY LANE PARK POOL:

The pool will be open on Father's Day weekend beginning Saturday, June 20th, 1992 (weather permitting), daily for the summer through Labor Day, Monday, September 7th, 1992.

Hours for pool members and the general public will be 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. Exceptions may be made for special group events or exceptionally hot weather. No disposable diapers will be allowed in the pool.

SEASONAL POOL PASS

Senior Citizens	\$20.00 Per Person
Adults	\$25.00 Per Person
Children (Under 16)	\$15.00 Per Child
Family (3 Or More Children)	\$65.00 Per Family
Family (1 Or 2 Children)	\$50.00 Per Family

DAILY POOL CHARGE

Adults/Children	\$1.00 Per Person
Children Under 6	Free

SEE PARKS DEPT. - Page 46 ..

Agawam Little League Standings As Of 5/24

SENIORS

Friendly's Red Sox	7	1
Schlafler Athletics	6	2
Malone's Indians	6	2
Greeneedle Yankees	3	4
Commercial Mets	1	6
Almac Orioles	0	8

MAJORS

Almac Braves	8	1
Unique Storage Royals	8	1
Mushy's Yankees	7	2
F.H. Getty Indians	5	3
Hastie Fence Athletics	5	4
Rollaway Mets	4	4
Ag. Police Assoc. Orioles	3	6

Take Five Rest. Red Sox	2	7
Soda City Dodgers	1	8
Village Rest. Giants	1	8

MINORS

Almac Braves	6	0
Bridgeport Nat'l Athletics	5	1
Monkiewicz Elec. Indians	5	1
Valenti's Orioles	4	2
Mercollino's Giants	4	2
Polish Club Royals	3	3
Teddy Bear Mets	2	4
VFW Red Sox	2	3
Bolduc's Yankees	1	4
Lions' Dodgers	1	5

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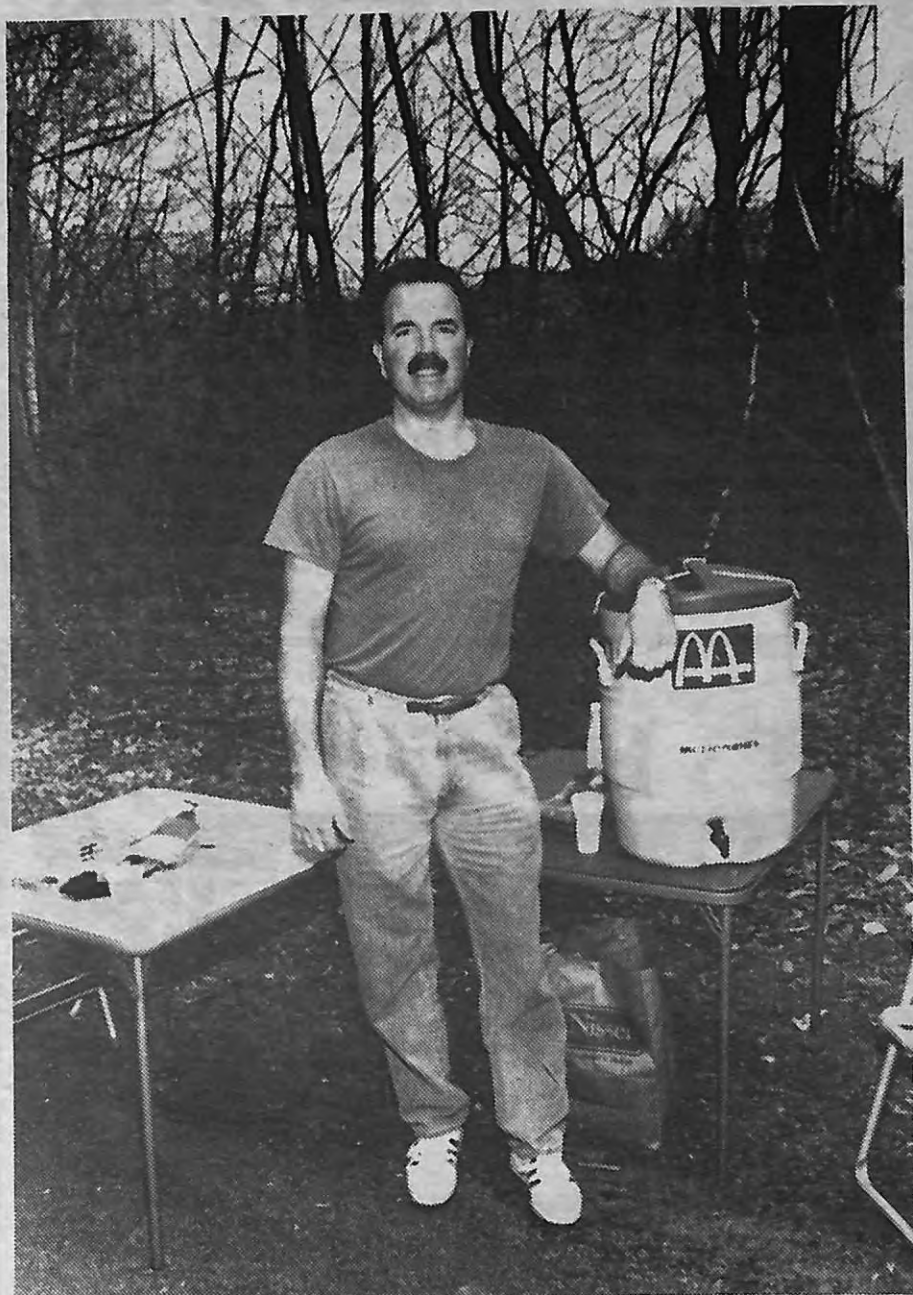
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*The Agawam High School
Athletic Department Is Now
Seeking Applicants To Fill
The Following Vacancies:*

- ☐ Head Freshman Football Coach
- ☐ Jr. Varsity Boys' Soccer Coach

*Applications Must Be Sent To The
Superintendent Of Schools' Office*

Bike-A-Thon Held In Robinson State Park



ROBINSON STATE PARK WAS THE SITE of a Bike-A-Thon held to raise funds for disease research. IN PHOTO LEFT is organizer Mark Langevin of Agawam; in photo right, Amy Langevin, Mark Langevin, Allison Pisano, and Kristen Avondo. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

PARKS DEPT. - from Page 45...

PICNIC CHARGES FOR GROUPS USING THE PERRY LANE PARK PAVILION (No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed At Any Time)	
1-25 People	\$30.00 Plus Pool Charge
26-50 People	\$50.00 Plus Pool Charge
51-100 People	\$100.00 Plus Pool Charge
101-250 People	\$150.00 Plus Pool Charge
251-Up People	\$200.00 Plus Pool Charge

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Monday, June 1st



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RACING AT RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY

It's Marquis Again At Riverside Feature

"From the back to the front, the Judkins/Statewide Recovery car knows only one thing—to get to the front and win.

"It's win number five; I guess we are still the team to beat at Riverside," said the victorious **Jerry Marquis** of his Modified win on Saturday, May 23rd, at Riverside Park Speedway.

A record crowd of 7,264 came out for the Super Saver \$6.00 Value Night. As Marquis started 13th to take the lead on lap 42, he came three times from the back.

Still, Jerry's wasn't the only car that showed at the front of the field. Brian Schofield led lap one when Rick Summers took the lead. Suddenly, Summers spun in turn one; this locked up things in the pack (involved in the sixth-lap jam were frontrunners like Bruce D'alessandro, Ed Kennedy, and Larry Moore, as Kennedy was the only car able to return).

On the restart, it was George Rudinas, with Fran Principi and Chris Kopec. While this was going on up front, Reggie Ruggiero, Kennedy, and Dan Avery were all coming to the front. Suddenly, Reggie had the right front let go off turn four. In-

volved in this situation were John Houghton, Ruggiero, and Bobby Gee.

The restart then matched Rudinas with Dan Avery as they battled lap after lap. While Marquis, Kennedy, and Kopec all were running strong and heading to the number-one spot, Jerry Marquis used the bottom and pulled it off at the checker—worth \$1,200—in the Statewide Pontiac.

Second was an amazing run by Ed Kennedy. Third with his best run ever was George Rudinas (D.D.M. Motorsports), fourth was Chris Kopec (Gary's Auto), and fifth was Dan Avery (Porter & Chester).

Sixth was Ed Spiers, followed by Richie Gallup, Tom Bolles, Fran Principi, and Tim Deroin.

It was really a great night for defending champions. In the Pro Stocks, **Tony Papale** put the Infos/Builers Unlimited car to the checker. Scott Bouley was the early surprise, leading for 10 laps.

Still, this event was another great race to the checker. The biggest race was suddenly the challenge for second between Dave Caruso, Eddy Carroll, and Jerry Marquis.

Following the champion Papale to the checker

was Dave Caruso, Eddy Carroll, Jerry Marquis, and Tom Carey, Jr. Sixth through 10th included Tom Fearn, Scott Bouley, Wayne Carroll, and Rick Turcotte.

One of the most exciting events of the night was a battle for over 15 laps in the Late Models. Roger Charette and Mike Quintalano ran side by side.

While that was all happening up front, Barry Gray and Jay Stuart were charging to the front. The last lap was the toughest as the finish was close at the line.

Roger Charette was the big winner. Jay Stuart was second over Barry Gray, Mike Quintalano, and Butch Dufour. Sixth through 10th were Eric Plagerman, Ted Chalmers, Chris Woods, Marty Leary, and Rocky Mazzio.

Mitch Drewnowski won the Strictly Stocks over Rob Valerio, Pete Bennett, Jeff Horn, and Joe Czarnecki. Keith Marchelli was sixth over Joe Arena, E.J. Legacy, Ed Halluch, and Tom McCallum.

This Saturday, May 30th, it's the SUNOCO 100, co-sponsored by John Haymond, Attorney-At-Law. Action starts at 6:00 p.m.

June 4th: Race Party Like No Other!

On Thursday, June 4th, race fans and race competitors of Riverside Park Speedway are invited to a race party like no other from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. It's Budweiser/WPKX Country's salute to Riverside's winners' night.

Where? At the hottest sports bar in Western Mass—"Champions Sports Bar" in the downtown Springfield Marriott, at the corner of Boland Way and Columbus Avenue.

Riverside's Director of Racing, Ben Dodge—in association with Lori Belanger of Champions—have put together a night to pay tribute to the champions and winners at Riverside Speedway.

There will be special Budweiser getaways, plus

a grand prize winner will receive VIP tickets for racing, Bud Race Shirts, plus much, much more. There will be race movies, videos, and (of course) Riverside's favorite drivers.

Country music and auto racing have always been a natural tie, and that's why WPKX 97.9 are the co-sponsors of the Champions' salute to the champions. The radio station's on-air personalities will be present with live entertainment and much more.

The Champions' cocktail hour will also feature snacks and hors d'oeuvres from 4:30 until 6:00 p.m.; plus, secured parking will be validated. It's

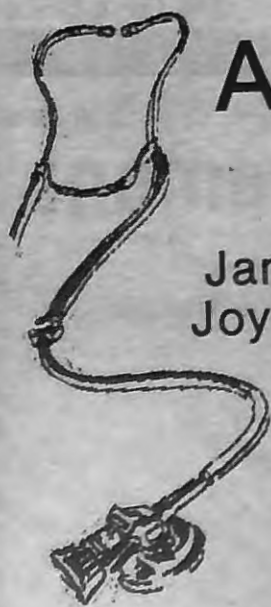
great fun for everyone, and race fans—along with the teams—are invited. Bring everyone!

This first party of Champions sports bar will be one of three saluting the champions at Riverside Park Speedway that race in the Saturday race program. In addition to the June 4th get-together, additional parties are tentatively scheduled for Thursday, July 9th, and Thursday, August 6th. Call Champions at 788-6625 for further info regarding the parties.

And, don't forget to visit Riverside Park Speedway for NASCAR auto action every Saturday at 6:00 p.m. For more Speedway information, call 786-9300, extension 264.

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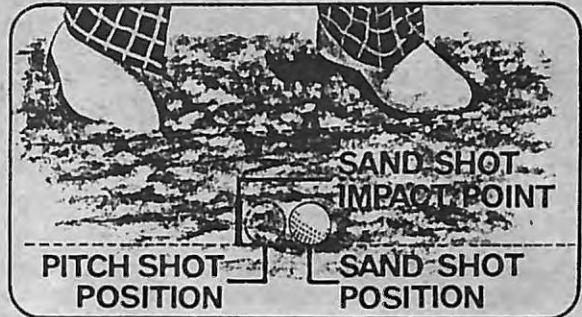
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Golf Tip Of The Week...

by Jim Modzelesky, PGA
Oak Ridge Golf Club, Feeding Hills

The Sand Pitch

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The only difference: In the bunker, hit two inches behind the ball rather than the ball itself.

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Golf Club Repairs

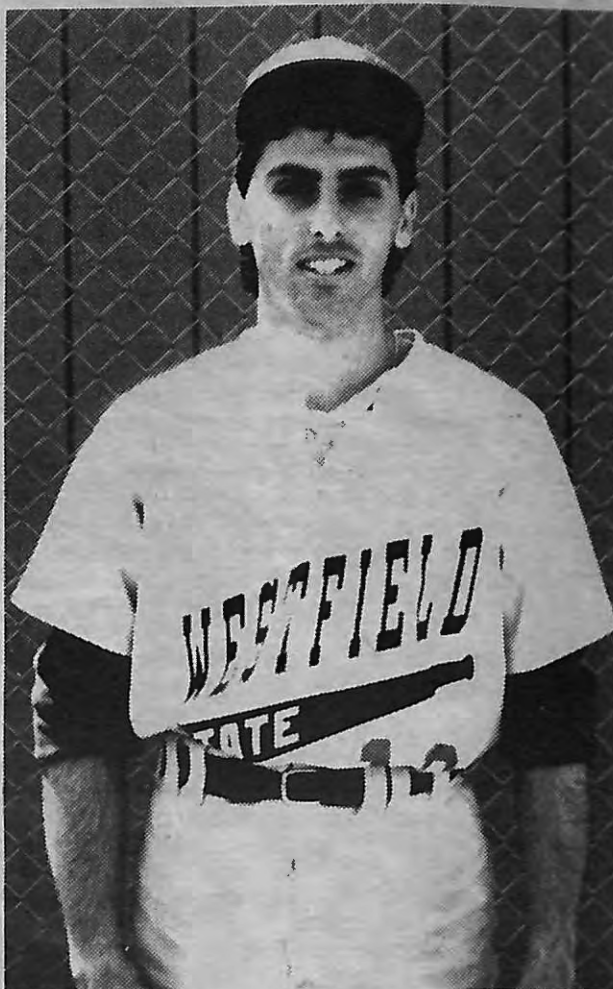
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Proakis An All-Star



NAMED TO THE MASCAC BASEBALL FIRST TEAM from Westfield State College was pitcher Dean Proakis of Agawam. The senior posted a 6-2 record with six straight complete game victories in leading the Owls to a 10-5 record during the second half of their 13-15 season. The 5-9, 140-pound righty had a team-low ERA of 3.19.

SHAA Girls' 10-13 Softball

Agawam UNICO	5	1
Olympic Fasteners	5	2
Dreyer Plumbing & Heating	3	3
Chicopee Lodge of Elks	2	4
R.E. Aldrich Insurance	1	6

SHAA Boys' 10-12 Standings

Agawam Police Association	7	0
Budget Cabinet Sales	3	3
Agawam Flower & Gift Shop	3	3
Soda & Pet Food City	3	3
Agawam Opticians	1	4
Luigi's Pizza	1	5

Suffield Lions Plan Golf Tournament

Suffield: The Suffield Lions' Club Third Annual Gold Tournament will be held at Oak Ridge Country Club June 2nd.

Openings for foursomes and individuals are still available.

Entry fee is \$95 per person, and includes a barbecue lunch and a roast beef dinner, in addition to greens fees and carts.

Proceeds from this annual event will benefit the Suffield Ambulance Association and the Emergency Aid Association.

Individuals who wish to participate or businesses who wish to sponsor a hole may contact Dr. Richard Colo, 668-0266.

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Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



More Fishy Stories!

Reading about aerial stocking of fish in Maine brought back memories of the four annual trips I made in the Adirondack National Forest in New York.

We four would boat across a lake, shoulder backpacks with broken-down rods attached to the packs, and hike for almost three hours to fish a pond on top of a mountain.

Way back in those early days, the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife of New York stocked the pond by airplane. It is not a new idea. The plane would carry containers that were emptied in the air over the pond. The brook trout seemed to suffer no harm.

The fly fishing adventure was never topped anywhere else I flipped the artificials for those feisty fighters. There is nothing to compare with fresh brook trout... fried in a pan, on the shores of a pond, in a chilly spring breeze. On one of the later trips, we did camp overnight and fished for two days.

My partner, Angie Borgatti, was the motorman on a recent trip to Lake Garfield. We used his 3½ HP motor on my 14-foot boat. I hadn't fired off my 7½ this year, so we used his.

The wind came up real strong and created whitecaps on the lake. We decided to troll for trout. I tied on a shimmer fly that Hank Daglio gave me to try. My rig was all mono with a small split shot about 18 inches above the shimmer.

It paid off. I took four trout and lost two in about

one hour of fishing. Angle caught one large brown trout on a back fly tied by George Paro (God bless his soul, he is not with us any more). The fly was attractive to bass, pickerel, and a perch.

The boat was hard to handle in the vicious wind, so we found a sheltered cove and filled our buckets with yellow perch and a few bullheads. It just couldn't get any better than that.

Two days later, the wife and I hit Littleville. It was a beautiful day with no wind, flat water, and about 20 boats trolling for trout.

While I was launching the boat, a fisherman (bottom fishing next to the ramp) looked at me and said, "I'm all done," and held up a stringer of six trout that had some beauties on it. He used nightcrawlers and marshmallows.

We trolled for four hours and did not have a mark. Hank was there with two of his buddies, and they took a few trout.

The shore fishermen were making out like bandits. Every time we passed four Westfield anglers on shore, they were adding trout to their stringers.

Later in the week, Angle and I were on Garfield again, and we still fished for perch. As usual, he was pulling in perch three to my one. I tried to make him feel sorry for me and remarked that I should have brought along a book to read.

It didn't faze him in the least, as he dropped another perch in the bucket.

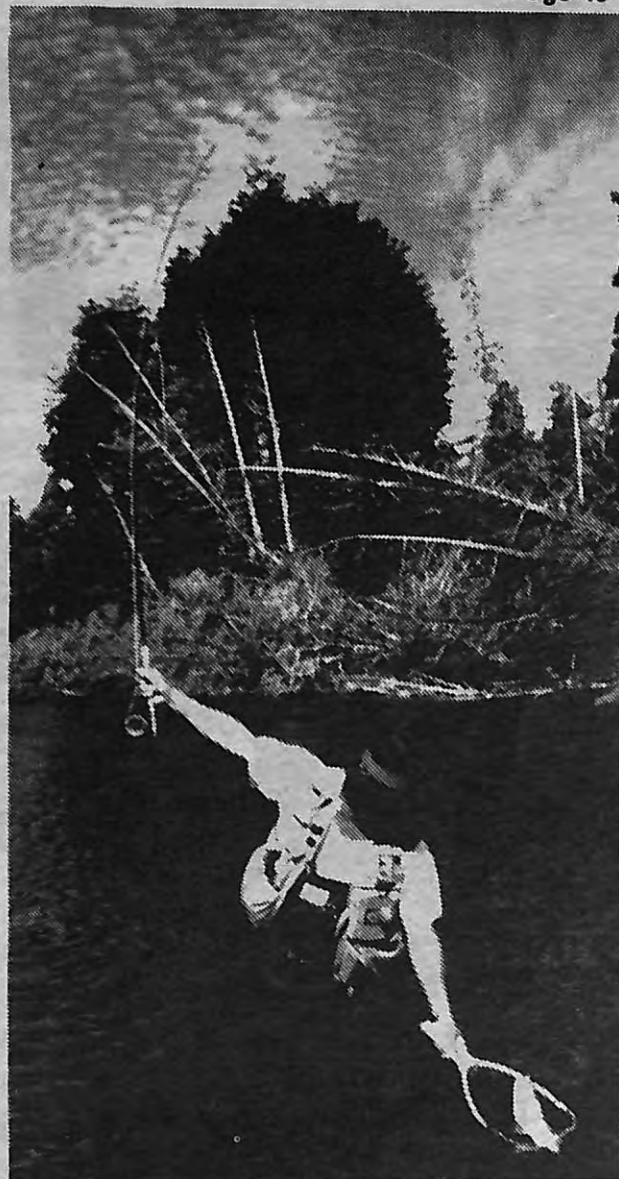
This year is proving to be a big year for shad. If the number of shad being lifted at the Holyoke Dam keeps up the way it is right now, a new record will be broken.

The fishermen on the Agawam River are doing right good. I have witnessed several shad being taken while standing on the bridge.

The conditions are just right for a record run, including the herring and salmon that are being taken in the Connecticut River. Sea run bass are showing up regularly on the lift and in the anglers' creels.

We know that stripers have always been in the river, and the ones catching them kept quiet about it. The secret is now out of the bag—shad fishermen are catching them more frequently this year.

The bass are good eating.



ACTION ON THE WESTFIELD RIVER can be hot and heavy.

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Mawaga Club Members At Annual Banquet



ON APRIL 25TH, the Mawaga Sportsmen's Club, Adams Street, Agawam, held its annual banquet. Among those who attended and helped out were (from left) - Robert W. Touchette Sr., Jim Gamelli, Frank Paro, and Jim Martel. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

WNEC To Hold Boys Basketball Camp

The third annual Western New England College Boys Basketball Camp will take place next month as area youngsters get an opportunity to hone their hoop skills before the school year commences again.

Basketball players aged 10-18 can lace up their sneakers from June 28th-July 3rd and/or July 27th-July 31st. A well-known and qualified staff will be on hand to provide daily instruction from 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Tuition for the sessions are \$110 for one week and \$190 if you want to attend both sessions.

Western New England College on Wilbraham Road in Springfield will be the site of the camp and the facilities at Rivers Gymnasium will be utilized.

Highlights of the camp include a low coach to player ratio; awards and contests; divisional play for all skill levels; insurance protection; individual instruction; fundamentals; and a camp T-shirt.

The camp is run by Eric Geldart, the WNEC athletic director, along with Agawam High basketball coaches Mike Martin and Lou Conte. There is also a certified athletic trainer on site at all times during the camp.

A typical day includes regulation games, lectures, drill sessions, films, question and answer periods, contests, as well as free time and a daily swim.

You can get more information by calling Lou Conte at 786-7729, Mike Martin at 732-3153 or 789-0494, or Eric Geldart at 782-1377.

West Side Stingers Slate Try-Out Dates

The West Springfield Stingers boys' U-11 Pioneer Valley soccer team will be conducting try-outs for the upcoming fall season on Saturday, June 13th, at 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, June 14th, at 1:00 p.m. at West Springfield High School.

Boys born after August 1st, 1981 are eligible. For more information, call Jeff Martini, 739-6288, or George Duggan, 737-6775.

Our deadline is each and every Tuesday at 12:00 noon. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.



ENJOYING THEMSELVES at the Mawaga Sportmen's Club's annual banquet held last month were (from left) Dick Wilson, Charles Rogers, Woody Roberts, and Claude Talbot. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF AGAWAM
OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES
NOTICE OF TAX TAKING
TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED
LAND AND TO ALL OTHER CONCERNED:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT on Friday, the 12 th day of June, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at Agawam City Hall, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE City of Agawam the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

**To Avoid Foreclosure Proceedings Please Call: 786-0400
Ext. 220 R. Altobelli, Collector-Treasurer
Ext. 256 Ann Marie Hartmann, Assistant Collector**

**AGAWAM COUNTRY CLUB
Control No. 09315**

Land & Building situated at Southwick Street, known as lot containing approximately 18.0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7137, Page 40.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$5,310.27
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$1,150.78
TOTAL DUE: \$6,466.05

**VALLEY CUSTOM BUILDERS INC.
Control No. 03977**

Land & Building situated at 417 Springfield Street, known as lot containing approximately .653 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7262, Page 168.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$696.44
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$138.83
TOTAL DUE: \$840.27

**CAROL A BARNES
Control No. 09248**

Land & Building situated at 195 South Westfield Street, known as lot containing approximately .26 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3687, Page 199.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$2,285.91
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$481.73
TOTAL DUE: \$2,772.64

**AGAWAM COUNTRY CLUB
Control No. 09316**

Land & Building situated at Southwick Street, known as lot containing approximately .82 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7137, Page 40.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,212.70
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$229.15
TOTAL DUE: \$1,446.85

**ALLEN J. ROCKWELL
Control No. 10744**

Land & Building situated at 303 Walnut Street, known as lot containing approximately .44 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6147, Page 448.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$2,715.24
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$470.74
TOTAL DUE: \$3,190.98

**STATE FINANCE
Control No. 09372**

Land & Building situated at 323 Southwick, known as lot containing approximately .28 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7285, Page 227.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,452.03
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$298.27
TOTAL DUE: \$1,755.30

**AGAWAM COUNTRY CLUB
Control No. 09317**

Land & Building situated at Southwick Street, known as lot containing approximately .33 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7137, Page 40.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,905.20
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$398.63
TOTAL DUE: \$2,308.83

**MICHAEL E. ANDERSON
Control No. 07743**

Land & Building situated at 320 Regency Park, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6652, Page 258.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$965.21
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$201.29
TOTAL DUE: \$1,171.50

**DAVID G. TEIXEIRA
Control No. 06927**

Land & Building situated at 3 Plantation, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7057, Page 574.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,108.60
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$229.48
TOTAL DUE: \$1,343.08

**AGAWAM COUNTRY CLUB
Control No. 09318**

Land & Building situated at Southwick Street, known as lot containing approximately 86.17 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7137, Page 40.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$30,204.25
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$6,366.62
TOTAL DUE: \$36,575.87

**MICHAEL E. ANDERSON
Control No. 07641**

Land & Building situated at 218 Regency Park, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6652, Page 246.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$956.77
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$199.50
TOTAL DUE: \$1,161.27

**JOHN J. BELTRANDI, JR.
Control No. 0400**

Land & Building situated at 58 Jennie, known as lot containing approximately .45 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7621, Page 439.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$578.40
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$117.19
TOTAL DUE: \$700.59

**AGAWAM KNIGHTS INC.
Control No. 50072**

Land & Building situated at 220 South Street, known as lot containing approximately 6.1 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3280, Page 484.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$3,188.46
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$552.78
TOTAL DUE: \$3,746.24

**MICHAEL E. ANDERSON
Control No. 07740**

Land & Building situated at 317 Regency Park, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6652, Page 234.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$962.80
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$200.87
TOTAL DUE: \$1,168.67

**STEPHEN L. BLAHA
Control No. 04222**

Land & Building situated at 5 Kristen, known as lot containing approximately .276 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in L.C. 23902.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,768.94
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$362.45
TOTAL DUE: \$2,136.39

**JOSEPH ALBANO
Control No. 09832**

Land & Building situated at 43 Suffield Street, known as lot containing approximately .77 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3566, Page 337.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$727.46
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$126.12
TOTAL DUE: \$858.58

**CAROL A. BARNES
Control No. 09216**

Land & Building situated at South Westfield Street, known as lot containing approximately .38 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3687, Page 199.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$510.92
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$120.47
TOTAL DUE: \$636.39

**STEPHEN L. BLAHA
Control No. 04221**

Land & Building situated at Kristin, known as lot containing approximately .379 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in L.C. 23902.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,090.77
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$189.21
TOTAL DUE: \$1,284.98

LOUIS R. & FIORIGIA BORTOLUSSI
Control No. 02143

Land & building situated at 22 Coronet Circle, known as lot containing approximately .31 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4350, Page 277.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$813.52
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$141.04
TOTAL DUE: \$959.56

CARMEN A. & EMIDDIO BOTTA
Control No. 06270

Land & building situated at 44 North Westfield Street, known as lot containing approximately .259 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6973, Page 157.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,332.73
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$274.94
TOTAL DUE: \$1,612.67

LEE BROWN
Control No. 09058

Land & Building situated at South West Street, known as lot containing approximately 23.0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6264, Page 131.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,070.04
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$190.86
TOTAL DUE: \$1,265.90

JAMES CALDON
Control No. 05345

Land & Building situated at Meadow Lot, known as lot containing approximately 5.5 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3707, Page 365.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$239.80
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$49.72
TOTAL DUE: \$294.52

JAMES CALDON
Control No. 05338

Land & Building situated at Meadow Lot, known as lot containing approximately 1.3 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3707, Page 365.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$65.07
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$13.21
TOTAL DUE: \$83.28

JAMES CALDON
Control No. 04209

Land & Building situated at Kirkland, known as lot containing approximately 6.5 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3707, Page 363.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$243.41
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$50.05
TOTAL DUE: \$298.46

JAMES CALDON
Control No. 05350

Land & Building situated at rear Meadow lot, known as lot containing approximately 5.5 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3707, Page 366.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$209.67
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$43.63
TOTAL DUE: \$258.30

JAMES E. CALDON
Control No. 04840

Land & Building situated at rear Main, known as lot containing approximately 3.3 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$78.33
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$15.94
TOTAL DUE: \$99.27

J.E.S. DEVELOPMENT
Control No. 09628

Land & Building situated at 827 Springfield, known as lot containing approximately .12 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,159.25
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$36.35
TOTAL DUE: \$1,200.60

JAMES CALDON
Control No. 05335

Land & Building situated at rear Meadow, known as lot containing approximately 18.8 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3707, Page 365.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$592.86
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$116.75
TOTAL DUE: \$714.61

JAMES CALDON
Control No. 05332

Land & Building situated at rear Meadow, known as lot containing approximately 1.7 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3707, Page 364.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$87.97
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$18.04
TOTAL DUE: \$111.01

GERTRUDE H. CARR
Control No. 00101

Land & Building situated at 113 Albert Street, known as lot containing approximately .17 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7069, Page 195.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,229.10
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$250.19
TOTAL DUE: \$1,484.29

ROXANNE E. CASIELLO
Control No. 04329

Land & Building situated at 190 Leonard Street, known as lot containing approximately .89 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6616, Page 540.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,089.59
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$190.18
TOTAL DUE: \$1,284.77

ROBERT H. CHASE
Control No. 00191

Land & Building situated at 20 Annabel, known as lot containing approximately .25 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3124, Page 257.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,290.56
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$263.10
TOTAL DUE: \$1,558.66

RAYMOND A. & DELISA A. CHEVALIER
Control No. 06471

Land & Building situated at 14 Oak, known as lot containing approximately .38 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3144, Page 578.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$330.77
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$49.09
TOTAL DUE: \$384.86

GARY R. CHURCHILL
Control No. 05917

Land & Building situated at 261 North Street, known as lot containing approximately .459 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2977, Page 439.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,143.55
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$235.64
TOTAL DUE: \$1,384.19

JOANNE M. CLEVELAND
Control No. 09732

Land & Building situated at 43 Sterling, known as lot containing approximately .277 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6709, Page 486.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$666.27
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$107.85
TOTAL DUE: \$779.12

JAMES R. & JANET COUSMEAU
Control No. 08950

Land & Building situated at 239 South Street, known as lot containing approximately 3.6 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6792, Page 282.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$781.68
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$136.30
TOTAL DUE: \$922.96

ANTOINETTE CRAIG
Control No. 06789

Land & Building situated at 37 Peterson, known as lot containing approximately .354 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6561, Page 256.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,085.62
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$195.82
TOTAL DUE: \$1,286.44

ROBERT D. CROSS
Control No. 09731

Land & Building situated at 37 Sterling, known as lot containing approximately .277 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7215, Page 330.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$662.29
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$37.34
TOTAL DUE: \$704.63

STEPHEN F. & FRANCES A. CZEPIEL
Control No. 09572

Land & Building situated at 450 Springfield Street, known as lot containing approximately .303 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 5590, Page 214.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,601.62
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$330.35
TOTAL DUE: \$1,936.97

LINDA J. DICKSON
Control No. 07537

Land & Building situated at 113 Regency Park, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6989, Page 213.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$948.34
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$196.74
TOTAL DUE: \$1,150.08

ROBERT W. & JEANNE C. DINTZNER
Control No. 01470

Land & Building situated at 24 Chapin Street, known as lot containing approximately .218 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3394, Page 145.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,415.88
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$293.60
TOTAL DUE: \$1,714.48

MAURICE P. & GAIL A. DISLEY
Control No. 08032

Land & Building situated at 27 River Street, known as lot containing approximately .228 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6021, Page 123.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$333.03
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$42.03
TOTAL DUE: \$380.06

DOUBLE D. REALTY
Control No. 05577

Land & Building situated at rear Mill, known as lot containing approximately 5.9 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3201, Page 477.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$189.19
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$134.64
TOTAL DUE: \$328.83

MICHAEL E. FAULKNER
Control No. 10949

Land & Building situated at 11 Witheridge, known as lot containing approximately .301 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6322, Page 383.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$250.88
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$43.30
TOTAL DUE: \$299.18

CORVIN

Control No. 09472

(Supposed Present Owner DePalma & Pacella)
Land & Building situated at Springfield Street, known as lot containing approximately 1.48 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 593, Page 672.
1991
Real Estate Tax: \$2,162.84
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$467.68
TOTAL DUE: \$2,635.52

J.E.S. DEVELOPMENT

Control No. 09606

Land & Building situated at 655 Springfield, known as lot containing approximately .59 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 5462, Page 471.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,985.61
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$460.35
TOTAL DUE: \$2,450.96

CHARLES S. & SUSAN N. JACOBS

Control No. 09940

Land & Building situated at 917 Suffield Street, known as lot containing approximately .28 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6538, Page 540.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$705.17
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$121.54
TOTAL DUE: \$831.71

J.E.S. DEVELOPMENT

Control No. 09607

Land & Building situated at 657 Springfield, known as lot containing approximately .12 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4875, Page 103.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$739.42
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$136.79
TOTAL DUE: \$881.21

ROBERT D. & ALICE JONES

Control No. 02430

Land & Building situated at 17 Dover, known as lot containing approximately .269 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2675, Page 435.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$664.73
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$115.25
TOTAL DUE: \$784.98

JOHN G. FISHER, SR.

Control No. 00673

Land & Building situated at 178 Beekman, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7237, Page 260.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,124.27
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$233.93
TOTAL DUE: \$1,363.20

FOLGER REALTY CORP.

Control No. 09496

Land & Building situated at Springfield Street, known as lot containing approximately .26 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7196, Page 27.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$932.09
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$194.66
TOTAL DUE: \$1,131.75

ARNOLD A. GOLDSTEIN

Control No. 01200

Land & Building situated at 10C Castle Hills, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6539, Page 64.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$928.11
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$160.92
TOTAL DUE: \$1,094.03

GREGORY GOMES

Control No. 08592

Land & Building situated at Shoemaker, known as lot containing approximately 1.1 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7051, Page 340.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$825.42
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$169.08
TOTAL DUE: \$999.50

ROBERT G. & MARY R. GORDON

Control No. 89852

Land & Building situated at 138 Suffield, known as lot containing approximately .38 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6460, Page 219.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,724.36
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$353.48
TOTAL DUE: \$2,082.84

CAROLINE GREGORINI

Control No. 09826

Land & Building situated at Suffield, known as lot containing approximately .30 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 1782, Page 419.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$29.92
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$5.19
TOTAL DUE: \$40.11

JOSEPH & DIANE GRIMALDI

Control No. 06204

Land & Building situated at 747 North West, known as lot containing approximately .23 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6261, Page 500.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$2,857.65
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$310.19
TOTAL DUE: \$3,172.84

GROVE RENTAL

Control No. 04195

(Supposed Present Owner Joseph Cabreva)
Land & Building situated at 20 King Street, known as lot containing approximately .25 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7050, Page 180.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,143.55
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$237.75
TOTAL DUE: \$1,386.30

GROVE RENTALS INC.

Control No. 09623

Land & Building situated at 776 Springfield, known as lot containing approximately .125 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7176, Page 583.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$2,385.49
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$471.91
TOTAL DUE: \$2,862.40

RICHARD A. GUILLEMETTE

Control No. C 13

Land & Building situated at 1180 North Street Extension, known as lot containing approximately .55 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7236, Page 404.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$2,289.20
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$471.91
TOTAL DUE: \$2,766.11

HALPY

Control No. 03997

Land & Building situated at 35 Jennie Cir., known as lot containing approximately .55 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7090, Page 199.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1938.38
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$336.06
TOTAL DUE: \$2,279.44

TONI M. HARDICK

Control No. 01520

Land & Building situated at 19 Cherry, known as lot containing approximately .207 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6643, Page 159.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$918.21
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$186.69
TOTAL DUE: \$1,109.90

ROLAND L. & CATHLEEN HEALD

Control No. 03485

Land & Building situated at 88 Hendon, known as lot containing approximately .333 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 5175, Page 356.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$157.56
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$10.21
TOTAL DUE: \$172.77

HINSDALE SMITH CO.

Control No. 09802

Land & Building situated at rear South Westfield Street, known as lot containing approximately 4.05 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 1707, Page 51.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$179.55
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$82.19
TOTAL DUE: \$266.74

JAMES V. HORANZY

Control No. 09641

Land & Building situated at 927 Springfield Street, known as lot containing approximately .21 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7022, Page 185.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$793.31
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$132.68
TOTAL DUE: \$930.99

JOSEPH IELLAMO

Control No. 10605

Land & Building situated at rear Valley, known as lot containing approximately .37 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6193, Page 64.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$357.89
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$69.85
TOTAL DUE: \$432.74

JOSEPH IELLEMO

Control No. 03059

Land & Building situated at 107 Franklin, known as lot containing approximately .486 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7151, Page 475.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,325.49
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$268.23
TOTAL DUE: \$1,598.72

GAIL E. INGALLS

Control No. 00631

Land & Building situated at 103 Beekman, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6899, Page 448.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,102.58
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$230.12
TOTAL DUE: \$1,337.70

CLAIRE A. MARGOSIAK

Control No. 00688

Land & Building situated at 208 Beekman, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6947, Page 164.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$594.59
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$103.08
TOTAL DUE: \$702.67

MASTROIANNI

Control No. 09207

(Supposed Present Owner Home Loan & Inv.)
Land & Building situated at South Westfield, known as lot containing approximately .444 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$71.10
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$14.59
TOTAL DUE: \$90.69

RICHARD A. MAZZA, SR.

Control No. 09629

Land & Building situated at 828 Springfield Street, known as lot containing approximately .49 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6526, Page 205.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$3,652.87
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$750.15
TOTAL DUE: \$4,408.02

MARTIN E. & FRANCES E. MCBRIDE

Control No. 06859

Land & Building situated at 349 Pine Street, known as lot containing approximately .67 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4280, Page 236.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,142.34
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$236.00
TOTAL DUE: \$1,383.34

JANE MCGUY & JOHN G. SWINDLE, JR.

Control No. 08051

Land & Building situated at 29 Riverview Avenue, known as lot containing approximately .17 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 5712, Page 254.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$208.47
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$40.09
TOTAL DUE: \$253.56

WALTER A. & EDNA E. O'MALLEY

Control No. 01034

Land & Building situated at 44 Campbell Drive, known as lot containing approximately .28 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2639, Page 332.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,380.93
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$285.84
TOTAL DUE: \$1,671.77

PAUL OLDENBURG

Control No. 07640

Land & Building situated at 217 Regency Park Drive, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6744, Page 435.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$479.96
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$83.21
TOTAL DUE: \$568.17

GARY L. & EVELEEN OSBORN

Control No. 01023

Land & Building situated at 175 Cambridge, known as lot containing approximately .419 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4526, Page 106.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$730.63
Interest: \$22.70
TOTAL DUE: \$753.33

RONALD M. & LINDA S. PIOGGIA

Control No. 06327

Land & Building situated at 315 North Westfield, known as lot containing approximately .456 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,255.17
Interest: \$44.78
TOTAL DUE: \$1,299.95

JAMES H. & BILLIE J. PRICE

Control No. 04872

Land & Building situated at 162 Mallard Circle, known as lot containing approximately .344 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3629, Page 491.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$590.03
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$95.74
TOTAL DUE: \$690.77

LORENCE R. QUEEN

Control No. 01242

Land & Building situated at 15 F Castle Hills, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6627, Page 492.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$804.04
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$139.40
TOTAL DUE: \$948.44

LOIS M. RACICOT & RALPH J. POUPOLO

Control No. 04324

Land & Building situated at 165 Leonard Street, known as lot containing approximately .46 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6759, Page 72.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$960.92
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$24.28
TOTAL DUE: \$995.20

RAYDAD CORP.

Control 00112

Land & Building situated at Alexander, known as lot containing approximately .459 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7100, Page 91.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$580.81
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$108.50
TOTAL DUE: \$694.31

ROBERT E. REED

Control No. 08694

Land & Building situated at rear Shoemaker, known as lot containing approximately 6.46 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 5539, Page 200.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$49.28
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$5.73
TOTAL DUE: \$60.01

RAYDAD CORP.

Control No. 00109

Land & Building situated at Alexander, known as lot containing approximately 2.43 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7100, Page 91.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$753.13
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$143.43
TOTAL DUE: \$901.56

RAYDAD CORP.

Control No. 00115

Land & Building situated at Alexander, known as lot containing approximately .53 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7100, Page 91.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$592.86
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$120.20
TOTAL DUE: \$718.06

RAYDAD CORP.

Control No. 00770

Land & Building situated at Beverly, known as lot containing approximately .486 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7100, Page 91.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$584.43
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$109.22
TOTAL DUE: \$698.65

RAYDAD CORP.

Control No. 00108

Land & Building situated at Alexander, known as lot containing approximately .459 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7100, Page 91.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$580.81
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$108.50
TOTAL DUE: \$694.31

RAYDAD CORP.

Control No. 00772

Land & Building situated at Beverly, known as lot containing approximately .463 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7100, Page 91.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$580.81
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$108.50
TOTAL DUE: \$694.31

RAYDAD CORP.

Control No. 00766

Land & Building situated at Beverly, known as lot containing approximately .474 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7100, Page 91.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$584.43
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$109.17
TOTAL DUE: \$698.60

RAYDAD CORP.

Control No. 00114

Land & Building situated at Alexander, known as lot containing approximately .464 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7100, Page 91.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$582.02
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$108.76
TOTAL DUE: \$695.78

RAYDAD CORP.

Control No. 00111

Land & Building situated at Alexander, known as lot containing approximately .459 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7100, Page 91.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$580.81
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$108.50
TOTAL DUE: \$694.31

RAYDAD CORP.

Control No. 00118

Land & Building situated at 47 Alexander, known as lot containing approximately .459 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7100, Page 91.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$580.81
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$108.50
TOTAL DUE: \$694.31

EUGENE A. REOPEL

Control No. 04619

Land & Building situated at 209 Main Street, known as lot containing approximately .657 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in L.C. 18277.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$48.51
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$7.21
TOTAL DUE: \$60.72

ROYAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Control No. 01680

Land & Building situated at 208 Clover Hill, known as lot containing approximately .382 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6634, Page 44.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$601.21
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$104.86
TOTAL DUE: \$711.07

ROYAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Control No. 01679

Land & Building situated at 205 Clover Hill, known as lot containing approximately .403 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6611, Page 475.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$603.62
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$105.28
TOTAL DUE: \$713.90

ROYAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Control No. 01681

Land & Building situated at 213 Clover Hill, known as lot containing approximately .403 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6611, Page 475.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$603.62
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$105.28
TOTAL DUE: \$713.90

MARY LOUISE SANTOS

Control No. 07458

Land & Building situated at 33 Regency Park, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7123, Page 466.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$948.34
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$198.14
TOTAL DUE: \$1,151.48

CHERYL A. SCHUMANN

Control No. 07540

Land & Building situated at 116 Regency Park, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7025, Page 339.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$501.82
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$87.56
TOTAL DUE: \$594.38

SCHWARTZ

Control No. 10079

Land & Building situated at 69 Suffield Commons, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6808, Page 168.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,310.90
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$227.27
TOTAL DUE: \$1,543.17

STEVEN P. SCHWARTZ & ROBERT A. MARCANTONIO

Control No. 10093

Land & Building situated at 83 Suffield Commons, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6833, Page 538.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,461.67
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$305.58
TOTAL DUE: \$1,772.25

ROBERT H. & LYLI E. STACY

Control No. 03820

Land & Building situated at 52 Howard, known as lot containing approximately .115 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7093, Page 278.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,001.36
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$202.70
TOTAL DUE: \$1,209.06

EDWARD B. KELLY

Control No. 00262

Land & Building situated at Arnold, known as lot containing approximately .283 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7088, Page 440.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$495.26

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$97.18

TOTAL DUE: \$597.44

BRUCE N. KERR

Control No. 06118

Land & Building situated at North West, known as lot containing approximately 7.3 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7195, Page 473.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$1,879.90

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$106.57

TOTAL DUE: \$1,991.47

WILLIAM F. & MICHAEL A. KOZAK

Control No. 05698

Land & Building situated at New York Avenue, known as lot containing approximately .18 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6663, Page 407.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$40.97

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$8.07

TOTAL DUE: \$54.04

WILLIAM F. & MICHAEL A. KOZAK

Control No. 05731

Land & Building situated at 23 New York Avenue, known as lot containing approximately .34 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6663, Page 407.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$2,148.52

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$446.67

TOTAL DUE: \$2,600.19

LANE HOMES

Control No. 04833

Land & Building situated at rear Main, known as lot containing approximately 9.59 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$789.28

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$161.21

TOTAL DUE: \$955.49

ROBERT LANE JR. & ELLEN LANE

Control No. 04300

Land & Building situated at 12 Lenox, known as lot containing approximately .787 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6290, Page 40.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$1,388.79

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$257.20

TOTAL DUE: \$1,600.99

SUSAN LATHROP

Control No. 06787

Land & Building situated at 27 Peterson, known as lot containing approximately .64 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7105, Page 451.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$493.60

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$79.90

TOTAL DUE: \$578.50

DONALD C. & SALLY E. LAVIOLETTE

Control No. 01600

Land & Building situated at 63 Church, known as lot containing approximately .22 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2995, Page 165.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$535.73

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$92.88

TOTAL DUE: \$633.61

CLAYTON M. LEGEY

Control No. 10091

Land & Building situated at 81 Suffield Commons, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7333, Page 359.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$1,427.92

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$299.92

TOTAL DUE: \$1,732.84

EDWARD P. LETENDRE

Control No. 08316

Land & Building situated at Russo Circle, known as lot containing approximately .46 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7317, Page 376.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$155.90

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$36.19

TOTAL DUE: \$197.09

ANTHONY LIQUORI

Control No. 09710

Land & Building situated at St. Jacques, known as lot containing approximately 40.4 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7113, Page 55.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$2,242.05

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$362.90

TOTAL DUE: \$2,609.95

ANTHONY LIQUORI & ROGER A. SLATE

Control No. 08715

Land & Building situated at Silver Street, known as lot containing approximately .60 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7113, Page 55.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$124.76

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$20.19

TOTAL DUE: \$149.95

LINDA M. LOUIS

Control No. 09224

Land & Building situated at 14 South Westfield, known as lot containing approximately .442 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6431, Page 517.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$245.38

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$50.73

TOTAL DUE: \$301.11

MARY B. MACKAY

Control No. 03535

Land & Building situated at 3 E Heritage Village, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6758, Page 316.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$960.39

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$198.82

TOTAL DUE: \$1,164.21

FRANK B. & LINDA A. MAHALSKI

Control No. 09540

Land & Building situated at 323 Springfield Street, known as lot containing approximately .115 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4444, Page 187.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$527.65

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$91.48

TOTAL DUE: \$624.13

ALFONSE MAIORINO

Control No. 03367

Land & Building situated at 75 Hampden, known as lot containing approximately .459 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6390, Page 118.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$902.56

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$166.63

TOTAL DUE: \$1,074.19

ALEXANDER & PHILO MAKOL

Control No. 09157

Land & Building situated at 698 South West, known as lot containing approximately .305 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6100, Page 399.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$848.62

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$157.50

TOTAL DUE: \$1,011.12

ALFRED SERRA

Control No. 03545

Land & Building situated at 5C Heritage Village, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6296, Page 340.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$492.14

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$17.56

TOTAL DUE: \$509.70

LEO SHAPIRO & ALTHOLITZ H.

Control No. 10422

Land & Building situated at 45 Tennis Road, known as lot containing approximately 1.64 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6227, Page 20.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$10,451.55

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$2,145.01

TOTAL DUE: \$12,601.56

LEO SHAPIRO & ALTHOLITZ H.

Control No. 10423

Land & Building situated at 45 Tennis Road, known as lot containing approximately 7.74 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6227, Page 20.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$5,398.89

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$1,083.91

TOTAL DUE: \$6,487.80

LEO SHAPIRO & ALTHOLITZ

Control No. 10424

Land & Building situated at rear Tennis Road, known as lot containing approximately 1.64 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$850.04

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$411.56

TOTAL DUE: \$1,266.60

LEO J. SHAPIRO

Control No. 10421

Land & Building situated at Tennis Road, known as lot containing approximately 1.27 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6817, Page 118.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$708.59

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$122.85

TOTAL DUE: \$836.44

LEO J. SHAPIRO

Control No. 03080

Land & Building situated at Franklin Street, known as lot containing approximately 75.48 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6817, Page 118.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$6,863.03

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$1,189.84

TOTAL DUE: \$8,057.87

JOSEPH P. SHIBLEY

Control No. 09323

Land & Building situated at 23 Southwick, known as lot containing approximately .59 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7320, Page 218.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$135.70

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$20.04

TOTAL DUE: \$160.74

SINISCALCHI, CARLO & GUIEL & MILANESE

Control No. 03155

Land & Building situated at Mill Street, known as lot containing approximately 1.57 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 1870, Page 561.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$77.12

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$16.60

TOTAL DUE: \$98.72

GEOF E. SPEAR

Control No. 09404

Land & Building situated at 511 Southwick Street, known as lot containing approximately .471 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7341, Page 403.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$1,490.59

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$309.48

TOTAL DUE: \$1,805.07

WALLACE C/O FAUCETTE

Control No. 07997

Land & Building situated at 1050 River Road, known as lot containing approximately .577 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6200, Page 211.

1991

Real Estate Tax: \$1,631.57

Demand: \$5

Interest: \$339.75

TOTAL DUE: \$1,976.32

HUGH B. & DONNA H. WARD, JR.
Control No. 07307

Land & Building situated at 21 Raymond, known as lot containing approximately .40 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3826, Page 53.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$670.43
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$124.54
TOTAL DUE: \$799.97

PHILIP WEINER
Control No. 04948

Land & Building situated at 10 G Mansion Woods, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 5696, Page 1.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$540.05
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$94.13
TOTAL DUE: \$639.18

GEORGE M. & ROBERT J. WIHBEY
Control No. 00567

Land & Building situated at 33 Beekman, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6934, Page 218.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$232.69
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$42.75
TOTAL DUE: \$280.44

JOSEPH WOLODKO & DAVID J. FREDERICK
Control No. 04268

Land & Building situated at Lealand Street, known as lot containing approximately .49 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6590, Page 494.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$480.80
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$95.78
TOTAL DUE: \$581.58

JOSEPH WOLODKO & DAVID J. FREDERICK
Control No. 05744

Land & Building situated at Nile Avenue, known as lot containing approximately .17 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6590, Page 494.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$436.21
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$80.34
TOTAL DUE: \$521.55

DONALD H. WOOD & ALYCE C. WOOD
Control No. 04698

Land & Building situated at 891 Main Street, known as lot containing approximately 1.7 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7105, Page 358.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,324.50
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$229.63
TOTAL DUE: \$1,559.13

MICHAEL J. WRIGHT
Control No. 07673

Land & Building situated at 250 Regency Park, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7673, Page 441.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$416.74
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$72.25
TOTAL DUE: \$493.99

CHARLES E. & YVETTE R. YELINEK
Control No. 02690

Land & Building situated at 12 Elmar Drive, known as lot containing approximately .321 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3275, Page 92.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$875.58
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$152.44
TOTAL DUE: \$1,028.02

ZIELINSKI
Control No. 08741

Land & Building situated at 53 Silver Street, known as lot containing approximately .876 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3275, Page 92.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$2,164.18
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$440.93
TOTAL DUE: \$2,610.11

JOSEPH WOLODKO & DAVID J. FREDERICK
Control No. 05750

Land & Building known as lot containing approximately 6.7 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 6590, Page 494.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$172.32
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$35.61
TOTAL DUE: \$212.93

BRADFORD R. THORPE
Control No. 04789

Land & Building situated at 1410 Main Street, known as lot containing approximately .90 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7135, Page 332.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$1,990.86
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$400.89
TOTAL DUE: \$2,396.55

BRADFORD R. THORPE
Control No. 04788

Land & Building situated at 1408 Main Street, known as lot containing approximately .64 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7135, Page 332.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$5,082.18
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$1,083.31
TOTAL DUE: \$6,170.49

TOWNSEND & ZIMMERMAN
Control No. 09006

Land & Building situated at 3 South Bridge, known as lot containing approximately 1.1 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 5742, Page 377.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$8,886.37
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$1,555.02
TOTAL DUE: \$10,446.39

RICHARD J. & SIMONE S. UGLES
Control No. 06999

Land & Building situated at 75 Plantation, known as lot containing approximately 0 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 5158, Page 352.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$631.51
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$36.33
TOTAL DUE: \$672.84

WILLIAM & FREIDA VEUHOFF
Control No. 09589

Land & Building situated at 583 Springfield Street, known as lot containing approximately .35 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 1400, Page 489.

1991
Real Estate Tax: \$924.89
Demand: \$5
Interest: \$168.74
TOTAL DUE: \$1,098.63



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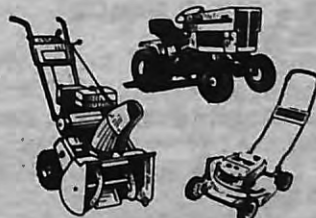
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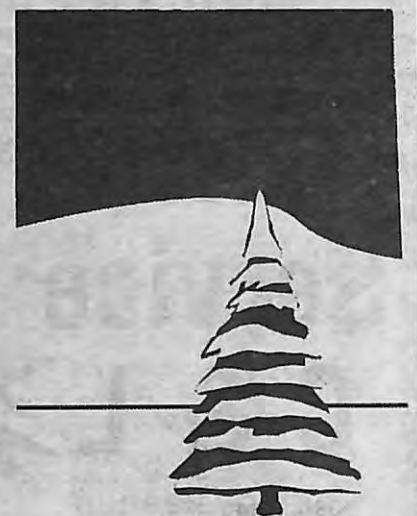
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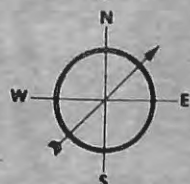
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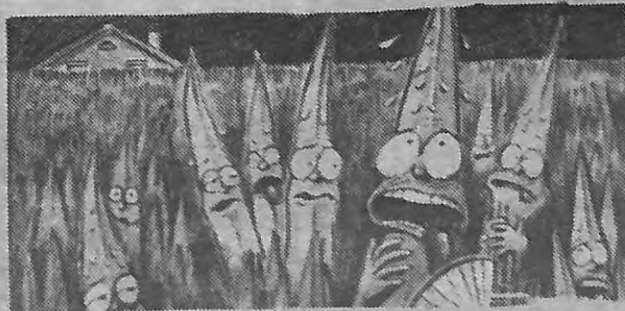
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DECKS BY TOM'S CARPENTRY: Spring special—12 x 16, \$1,395; 12 x 12, \$1,145. Custom sheds—12 x 8, \$875; 8 x 8, \$725. Also, all types of carpentry and remodeling. Reasonable. Fully insured. Call Tom, 733-8861.

DAY CARE: Certified teacher, licensed day care provider. Openings in my W. Spfld. home. Educational activities, T.L.C., creative play. Fenced in yard, central A/C, nutritious meals. CPR/first aid. Call 733-8779 after 5:00.

HALL LAWN CARE: Weekly mowing, spring & fall clean-ups, dethatching, fertilizing. Call 789-1712.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING: Free estimate, quality work, reasonable prices. Call 789-1712.

LANDSCAPE SERVICES: Commercial and residential. All types of lawn care. No job too small. **Reidy's Landscaping**, 786-8575.

BILL SPEAR FORESTRY SERVICES: Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. **FREE ESTIMATES.** Call 786-5081.

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Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. (413) 786-4436.

HEATING & AIR CONDITION SERVICE: 20 years' experience. **INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIALS**—any water heater installed, \$50.00 labor (gas, oil, electric). Free estimate on any heating problem. All work guaranteed. 789-3572.

AGAWAM LANDSCAPE & MAINT. SERVICE: Complete lawn care, spring & fall clean-ups, shrubs planted & trimmed, minor carpentry, house painting & general repairs. For prompt, reliable service, call Mark, 786-1809.

STUDENTS! Need money for college? For more information, call 786-8116.

RAGONA LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE: Spring clean-up, weekly & bi-weekly mowing. Fertilizer & pesticide application. Planting—trees, shrubs & perennials. Pruning, patio installation, carpentry—rose arbors & lattice work. Landscape design. Call Joseph at 786-6184.

TAYLOR PROPERTY SERVICES

Screen/storm doors installed, custom decks built, basements custom finished, roofing, vinyl siding, additions and remodeling. Licensed and insured. For a free estimate, call 786-0300.

READY • SET • GROW! Licensed family day care, no. 63947. Experienced teacher/mother offers a convenient location and large yard. FT/PT openings for ages 12 mos. - 10 yr. Call Sue at 789-2530.

ROTOTILLING AND GRASS CUT: Reasonable rates. Call John, 786-8541. Leave message please. Order your raspberries, blueberries and tomatoes early. Native grown.

BEYOND BABYSITTING: Are you looking for child care in a stimulating environment? We offer an educational program in a reliable, center-based setting. Snacks and lunch are included. We care for children 1 month to 9 years of age. Call The Kids' Place, 786-7980.

WORKING PARENTS: Wondering what to do with your young school-age child this summer while you work? Keep him/her active and well supervised with an experienced, adult sitter (a Springfield college physical education major) living in Feeding Hills. Flexible hours to accommodate working parents, reasonable rates, references available upon request. Call Kim at 748-4954 before May 20. After May 20 call 786-4033.

COMPUTERS: Training, installation of software, custom programming, DOS and windows. Networking. In your home or office. Over 10 years' experience. Local references available. Raiche Consultants, 789-0244.

POWERWASHING, PAINTING, WALLPAPERING: General powerwash special—1 story, \$99, 2 story \$149. Refinish aluminum siding, starting at \$400. Also painting, wallpaper stripping, wallpapering, spray texture ceilings. 10 years' experience. Steven G. Erickson, 786-9224. Insured.

SALES MANAGEMENT: One of the nation's largest financial products marketing organizations is rapidly expanding in this area. If you desire a dynamic career with excellent income potential, contact Jeff Eddy, Regional Vice President. CALL 789-5307. **LISTEN TO MY 24 HOUR RECORDED MESSAGE.**

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WANTED

WANTED: 30 people to lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days without exercise or hunger. (413) 786-0738.

WANTED: Mech. for Saturdays. Will pay cash at the end of day. 786-9489.

WANTED: Gardner 1/2 days per week. Call (203) 668-4288.

FOR RENT

VACATION RENTALS: Brewster, Cape Cod. Bay view, 1 & 2 bedroom cottages available, sleeps 5 to 6, walk to beach. \$350 to \$450 a week. Call 786-1599 or 733-4083.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apt. centrally located near Agawam center. Utilities included. 786-9489 or 786-8039.

CAPE COD — FOR RENT: West Yarmouth. 3 BR, yr. round home. Convenient location—3 miles to Seagull Beach. \$500/wk. Call 786-0949 or 786-1726.

SUMMER VACATION RENTAL: Cape Cod, Dennisport—neat efficiency cottages near beach/shopping. Start June 20 - \$195/week. Start July 7 - \$295/week. (508) 398-0197.

FOR RENT: 1st floor, two bedroom apartment in Agawam. Separate utilities, gas heat, appliances included. Off street parking. Available June 1st. \$525.00 plus utilities. Call before 9 AM or after 9 PM. 786-1169.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment on the lake. 4 rooms furnished, 1 BR, utilities included. \$400.00 per mo. Call (203) 668-4638 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: By owner—definitely not a drive-by; all updated! 2 BR vinyl sided ranch w/garage. Living room 15x17 w/fireplace. Oversized bath; sliders to deck; pool; fenced-in yard; rec room. \$113,900. 654 North St., Feeding Hills. 786-6104.

FOR SALE: Wedding gowns—1 long (size 9), 1 short (size 11), \$35 ea.; Royal electric typewriter with typewriter table, \$30. Call 786-6267.

FOR SALE: Kitchen set—dark pine, 4' round table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs. \$150.00. 786-9617.

FOR SALE: 2 family house on 35 Sachem St., Springfield. 6 rooms upstairs, 6 rooms downstairs. \$100,000 or make an offer. Call 789-4333.

LOST

REWARD OFFERED: For information or return of Haro blue-green speckled mountain bike removed from garage on Mill Street the week of May 18th. Call 786-5964 or 786-1575.

TAG SALE

TAG SALE: 14 Joey Drive, Agawam. May 30th, 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Two households become one—kitchen appliances, furniture, books, and all other household items.

TAG SALE: 98 Fairview St., Agawam. May 30-31, 9 AM - 3 PM. Something for everyone—"National Geographics," households, even baseball cards. Too much to list.

MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE: Arbor Lane, Agawam. 10 AM to 4 PM, May 29th & 30th. Furniture, toys, T.V.'s, & VCRs.

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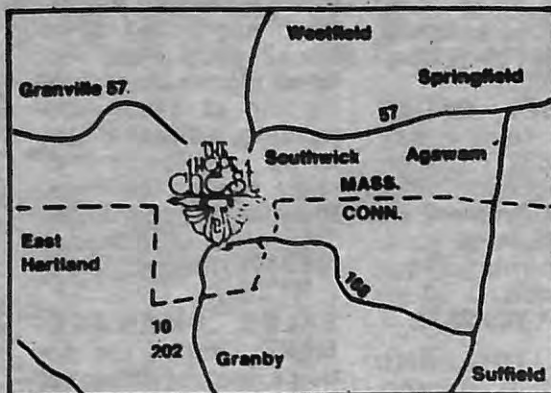
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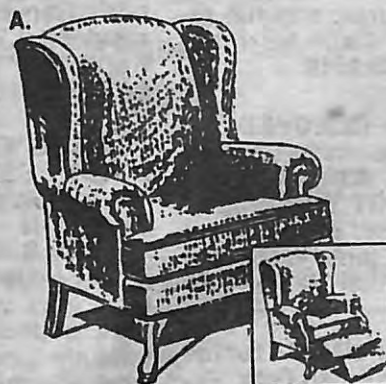


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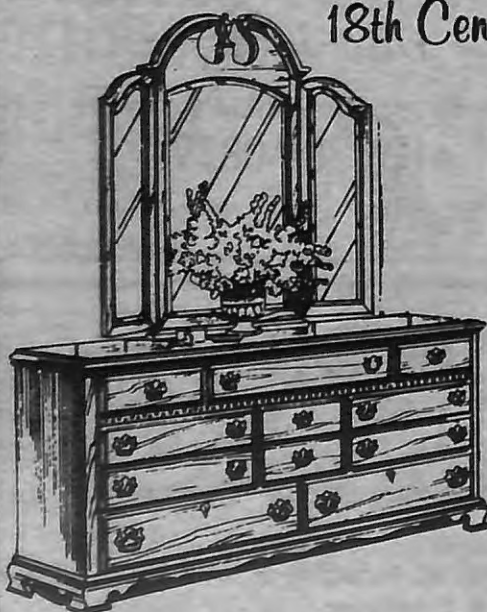
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